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# Selection winds down

# GOP will pick potential Hansen replacement tonight

BOISE - Legislative District 23 Republicans are preparing for an election, of sorts, tonight. Their charge is to select Twin Falls Rep. Randy Hansen's potential successor in the Legislature. They could choose from up to seven candidates; a

seventh possible candidate, Kimberly rancher Dave Roper, has surfaced in what could be a crowded race. Hansen announced he would withdraw his name from the GOP primary ballot last Monday, the first business day after the primary filing dendline had passed. Because he was the only Republican in the race, state law gives the district's central com-

mittee, made up the district's precinct chairmen, the authority to select, in any way they see fit, to allow the select of the ballot.

The specifics of how to select the candidate is left up to the central committee, however. District 23 Central Committee Chairman Mark Stubbs said there are no local GOP bylaws covering this situation. He said

preliminary discussions with local GOP leaders indicate that any candidate must have a majority of votes among the 17 committee members who will

committee memors vote tonight.

To clarify procedures and to keep the seven possible candidates happy about the decision they come up with Stubbs said the committee will vote on the procedures just before selecting

a candidate. Randy Hansen
Stubbs sald
the situation shows the value of
being involved in local politics.
Typically seen as unimportant
and non-influential positions,
precinct chairmanships are often
hard to fill, Despite the GOP
supermajority grip on the state,
Stubbs and County Chairman

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### **Officials** look into murder confession

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A drifter linked to killings in at least five states might have killed in the Magic Valley.

might have kined in Valley.

Local authorities are checking into Tommy Lynn Sells' confession, but have no records of a double slaying to correspond with his account of a crime that would date.

slaying to come that wound account of a crime that wound back at least a decade.
Sells, 35, said he killed a woman and her young son in the area in 1988 or 1989, a news release from the Twin Falls County Sheriffs.
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Authorities in Gooding and Twin Falls counties were investigating the confession. Sells, charged in the December the Confession of Total County Inst Week County Inst week after saying he killed people here

to Twin Falls County last week after saying he killed people here in the late 1980s, the release said. He has also been linked to killings in Illinois, Missouri, Arizona and Kenrucker. See Missouri, Arizona and Kenruckers Romeits Frought Sells to Idaho, he led Twin Falls County investigators; to two sites. One was in Gooding County, the release said.

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Gooding County Sheriff Shaum Gough said deputies dug Friday at the site south of Bliss, but because of a landslide, the site isn't the same as it was 10 years ago. Gough said he plans to bring in dogs to help with the search in the next few weeks.

Falls County investigators have also come up empry so far and are trying to march whatever evidence they have to Sells' story, sheriff's office spokeswoman Nancy Howell said.

Sells said he stole a van in Salt Lake City in 1988 and traveled to Twin Falls with a woman in her 20s and her 3 to 6 year-old son. The trio planned to stay the night near the Snake River, the release said.

Later Sells parked the van at the Hansen Bridge overlook and killed than the mon and child before dumping the said of the said of the county of the said o

Anyone with information can call Staff Sgt. Rob Nejezchleba at 736-4179.

The Associated Press contributed to

### Justice Cathy Sliak speaks to the Jerome Rotery Club Tuesday after-noon during a lunchtime campaign

## Idaho Supreme Court justice touts programs

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Supreme Court justice touted programs she has been involved brief civile lesson on direrd a brief civile lesson on what the high court does.

And during a campaign stop in the Megic Valley Tuesday, she did not mention her opponent in a May election.

"We do a lot of things other than hear cases," Justice Cathy

Jerome Rotary Club during a lunchtime

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During her 25-minute talk with fellow Rotarians she's member of a Boise chapter - Silak never-mentioned her conservative challenger, 4th District Judge Dan Eismann. In fact she made reference to the decidedly non-political posture of her campaign for re-election to the court.

We do a lot of things other than hear cases.'

- Cathy Silak, talk is consistent

Cathy Silak, talk is consistent with what has become the curious nature of nonpartisan Idaho
Supreme Court arcses Candidates
and some political observers asy judicial rules limit what cannade refernon-politinon-politinon-politinon-politicourt. court.
In the current race, some

a non-partisan speech," she said. The toned-down

Republicans have critized a 3-2 Supreme Court ruling, authored by Silak, to uphold a federal reserved water night with three reserved water night with three court and the state of the same and the same and the same are considered in a recent interview with The Times News' editorial board. In her talk to Rotarians, Silak spent most of her time talking about two new programs the Supreme Court and other courts around the state have been work-

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Doctors resort to deception to help patients

Exaggerated claims allow for better care The Associated Press

CHICAGO - More than a third of doctors surveyed nationwide admit deceiving insurance com-panies to help patients get the

care they need.

Their tactics include: exaggerating the severity of an illness to help patients avoid being sent home early from the hospital; listing an inaccurate diagnosis on bills; and reporting nonexisten symptoms to secure insurance coverage.
In a random mailed survey of

720 doctors nationwide in 1998, 39 percent said they had used at least one of those tactics 'some times' or more often within the preceding year.

The results were published in roddy's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Thirty-seven percent said their patients' 'sometimes' or more

insurers.

More than a quarter – 28.5 percent – said it is necessary to "game" the system to provide high-quality care.

Of the doctors who reported using deceifful practices, 54 percent said they did so more often than in the past.

Veterans of Battle in Seattle coach others for protests this weekend



PHILADELPHIA. - For 18. year-old Brian Spina, his first protest was a small one in front of the Banuma Republic In down-rown Philadelphia. Now, the teenager is getting ready to face the police; if necessary, in front of the World Bank's headquarters in Washington, D.C.

And for that, he needs extra coaching:

coaching:
Over the weekend, Spina and about 40 other would be demonstrators turned out for that spe-

cial training at the William Way Center. The Philadelphia contingent will join thousands of other demonstrators who are planning to protest this weekend against to protest this weekend against the protest that the protest the protest that the protest the

"We don't think anyone should be protesting "putting themi-selves in a position of possible being arrested - without train-ing, more said. The protesting of the young to said. The protesters into the streets on April 16th as possible." Hogue said, she and Azemun have been burnstorming the East Coast vis-ting 22 towns and cities. Sunday, it was time for Spina and his Philadelphila-area com:

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and his Philadelphia-area comrades to learn the drill.
Part of the training focused on
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High: 69 Low: 34 Mostly clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, good chance of showers, high 59.

#### Treasure Valley



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#### Eastern Idaho



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#### Northern Nevada



76 Low: 48 with light winds, clouds tonight. on Thursday.

#### MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST Thursday



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High: 76 Low: 48 Sunny with light winds, some clouds

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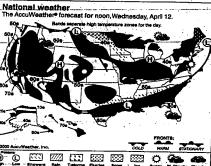
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#### ACROSS THE NATION

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With the exception of upon particular and an anomal 20 mph.
Temperatures at 3 p.m. ranged from 55 in Stanley to 73 in Mountain Home. It was 66 in Challis and 67 in Lewiston.
Nation: A mix of rain, snow and sleet fell across

parts of the Northeast on Tuesday while a cold front extended from Ohio Into Oklahoma, bringing showers and thunderstorms.

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High pressure was dominant over much of the northern and central Plains, as well as a good part of the western United States, bringing mostly clear skies.

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### White House: Clinton won't pardon himself

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WASHINGTON (AP)
President Clinton would not parton himself to avoid prosecution in the Whitewater and Monica Lewinsky investigations, his spokesman said Tuesday.
White House press secretary

Joe Lockhart was asked whether Clinton might pardon himself before he leaves office on January 20. Whitewater Independent

Mhitewater Independent Counsel Robert Ray's continu-ing investigation has lent cre-dence to an idea that once

seemed far-fetched: That an independent counsel might try to indict Clinton for perjury or another alleged crime after the president's torm is over. Ray, who took over from Kenneth Starr last year, has not ruled this out.

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ing with - in addition to their duties hearing cases and mediat-

duties hearing cases and measuring.

Be specifically discussed a court Assistance Office, formed in response to complaints that their courts are too distant and hard to access without legal representation; and Youth Court, a peer-run court for juveniles in trouble with the law.

There are five pilor projects in Idaho for the Court Assistance Office, including one in Gooding County. In essence, trained officers-help-people without legal representation navigate the justice system's red tape.

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"They do not give legal

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advice," Silak said. "They really just help them fill out forms."

The program is an attempt to make courts more "user-friendly." So far, clerks in the counties where the program is in place. praise it as one of the best ideas, in years, Silak said.

Youth Court, an offshoot of the diversion program that deals with

Youth Court, an offshoot of the diversion program that deals with a broad range of juvenile offenses, has also become a favorite of Silak's. Depending on the county, juvenile offenders' peers hand down traditional sentences—such as community service—but do it from a different perspective and down traditional sentences – such as community service – but do it from a different perspective and under the supervision of adult mentors, Silak said. "The youth themselves can

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really understand the atmosphere these kids are coming from," she

said.
First elected to her position in 1994, Silak's race that year with former Attorney. General Wayne Kidwell was the first contested Supreme Court justice race in 24 years. In 1993, Silak was appointed by then-Gov. Cecil Andrus to fill Chief Justice Robert Bakes' uncompleted term.

uncompleted term.

Supreme Court elections are usually decided in a non-parties ballot during the party primaries. That's what will-happen Mey 23, when Silak squares off against Esimann. When more than two candidates vie for the seat, and no one gots a majority, the top two primary vote recipients face off in the general election in November. That occurred in 1998, when Kidwell defeated Mike Wetherell in a November than the control of the season of the season of the control of the season of the control of the season of the s

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Mike Mathews have a hard time
keeping all 21 of District 23's
positions filled. Currently only 16
of the precincts have chairpersons. But the Hansen situation,
Stubbs said, is proof that grass
roots positions do matter.

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### Replacement

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# "In essence this gives each precinct chairman 1,500 votes," Stubbs said. Because the GOP's selection tonight will face likely opposition in November's general election only from Constitutional Party candidate Chuck Chapman, the

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### Protest

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what will provoke a police officer
and what won't.
What will the reaction be if you
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was of the wrist or a kick in the
What will the reaction be if you
are willing to be escorted to a
police wagon?
"If you stand and walk, you are
probably going to be cool with
that police officer," Azemun said.
Demonstrators should remember not to wear contact lenses
because they make tear gas more
unpleasant, the trainers said.
Swim goggles are good and a
bandana soaked in lemon juice or
vinegar is also useful.
Some tactics, however, the
rainers were unwilling to discuss

Some tactics, however, the trainers were unwilling to discuss while the news media listened.

Azemun and Hogue recom-mended that protesters firm "affinity groups" to look out for one another during demonstra-

committee could appoint a new House member.

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Someone else, they said, should serve as police liaison — offering to provide information if githers in the group happen to gy-limp and silent.

And somebody has to be the affinity group's "action's if, responsible for keeping the mood and tenor of the group copacietic, they said.

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#### NATION

Bill will reward states with tough gun laws

L.-iWASHINGTON (AP) — House-Republicans, taking their cue-fign a Richmond, Va, initiative, on Tuesday pushed through legis-lation providing financial incen-tives to states that impose tough-mendatory sentences on crimi-nals who carry guns.

The "Project Exile Act" passed 1536.0, although some Democrats discounted the act as a small-scale measure put up to deflect arter.

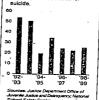
measure put up to deflect atten-tion from the failure of Congress to pass more substantial gun con-trol legislation. Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and Helen Chenoweth-

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If has been endorsed by the National Rifle Association and Company of the Rifle Association and Company of the Rifle Association and Company of the Rifle R

Youth homicide arrests
Number of youths ages 10-17
arrested for murder and non-





### Youth crimes decline; punishments rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Youth violence is falling, but more children are paying the price of public fears driven by high-profile school shootings - harsher punishments for nonviolent or minor offenses - says a new report.

"We've got kids getting kicked out of school for saying bang-bang to each other," said Vincent Schiraldi of the Justice Policy Institute, a youth advocacy think tright that co-authored report. "It's no more fair to stereotype them of more fair to stereotype them all, as school shooters than to say the say of the federal building in building in the federal building in the federal building in the federal building in the say of the April 20 Columbine High School massacre - says the public isn't paying attention to overall youth-

violence trends. Instead, shootings in Colorado, Arkansas, Oregon and most recently Michigan — where one first-grader shot and killed another youngster in class — have driven schools to install more metal detectors, conduct more locker searches and impose more suspensions and expulsions for threats, Schiraldi said.

The report by the Justice Policy Institute, based in Washington and San Francisco, and the non-profit legal aid Children's Law Conter in Covington, Ky., recommender in Covington,

# "Kids have to know there are consequences to illegal activity," said Jim Pasco, executive director of the Fraternal Order of Police, the 285,000 member police union. Most of the punishments were for what the report called "petty acts." For example: A 17-year-old junior was expelled from his suburban Chicago high school in 1998 after the paper clip he shot with a rubber band struck a cafeteria worker, drawing a small amount of blood. He was also charged with disorderly conduct. Two 10-year-old boys in Arlington, Va, were suspended for three days for putting soapy water in a toacher's drink. Felony charges filed against them were later dismissed. Miami relatives give offer to bring Elian to his father

MIAMI (AP) - Elian Gonzalez's Miami relatives offered Tuesday to meet with his father in Florida and bring the boy along, and a Justice Department official said. Attorney General Janet Reng "very likely" would come to Miami to meet with community leaders and the boy's great-uncle. The senior official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Reno, probably would go to Miami today and meet with federal officials, community leaders and - most significantly - the family of Lazaro Gonzalez. Arrangements were still being worked out, said the official, who and the said of the said

would be willing to meet Juan Miguel Gonzalez at any "neutral place in South Florida."

The letter said the conference could be "followed almost immediately by a meeting to include Elian." But Armando Guierrez, a spokesman for the relatives, saidthey wanted written assurance that the government wouldn't try to take Elian at that time.

"This is extremely important, not only to me and Marisleysis, but also for Elian so that he can be assured honestly that his going to the meeting will not immediately place him on a plane to Cuba," Luzaro Gonzalez wrote, referring to his daughter.

Justice Department spokestweet of the control of Floram characterized reacher floram characterized rate of the floram floram Miguel as a family of meet. "This is not a request the Minimirelatives can make of the government," she said. "They need to make it to Juan Miguel."

### Marines will resume Osprey flights before probe finishes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Marine-Corps intends to resume flying its Osprey alreraft "in the very near future," before completing the investigation of last weekends fatal crash in Arizona, the Marines' top aviation official said Tuesday.

Lt. Gen. Fred McCorkle told a Pentugon news conference that flying would resume unless the initial investigation reveals a mittal investigation and reveals a mittal investigation of first an

had nothing so far to lead rie to believe that we would have to (ground) them," McCorkle said. Flights of the four remaining production-model Ospreys were temporarily halted immediately after last Saturday's accident at Marana, Aria, as a gesture of sympathy for the families of the 19 Marines. Killed in the unexplained accident. Thus far, McCorkle said, "We have no indication what caused the accident." McCorkle said that on Tuesday the remaining Ospreys resumed other ground opera-

the remaining Ospreys resumed taxing and other ground operations.

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# Virus drug shows disappointing results in tests

his Miami relatives Tuesday.

A drug that developers hoped would cure the cammon cold and viral meningide has showed disappointing results in three new studies released Tuesday. The developer's-stock-price-fell-sharply on the news. The drug, called pleconaril, failed to significantly shorten bouts of illhess when tested on adults and children with viral meningitis. However, it did appear to reduce the seventy of the collection of the

mies as the rhinoviruses and enteroviruses.

"Early studies suggested the difficulty studies and the difficulty of the pout of viral meningitis by about three. However, the latest studies did not produce clear-cut with the control of the control

#### Hospital asks that visits for Hinckley be unsupervised

for Hinckley be unsupervised "WASHINGTON - Officials at 55. Elizabeths Hospital are recommending that presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. be the property of the prope

tip hospital view prevails, fice could venture off the mids unescorted for the first since he was confined to the lift in 1982 for shooting dent Resvan.

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#### Senate overwhelmingly

Ellan Gonzalez talks with Lincoln-Marti classmates in the yard at the home of

Senate overwitchings,
rejects gas tax rollback
WASHINGTON - A temporary
federal gas tax cut was resoundingly defeated by the Senate,
where opponents said its meager
benefits for motorists fuming
over high fuel prices wasn't
word lepopardizing money for
"the comparation projects."
"The there are not projects,
"the there are the projects of the
pump. That's understandable,"
Sen. John Warner, R.Va., said
Tuesday. "But there's also anger
behind the wheel. We cannot
have instability in our highway
modernization program."
By 17 votes, the Senate failed
to reach the 60-vote threshold
necessary to cut off debate and
proceed to the bill, effectively
killing it. Twelve Republicans
and 44 Democrats votted against
the measure, sponsored by
Magory Leader Trent Lott, who
was backed by 43 Republicans.

Hef's daughter's plea tips

#### Hef's daughter's plea tips balance for road renaming

Balance for route renaming
CHICAGO - Playboy may seem
tame in today's world of online
porn, lewd pro wrestling and
shock-talk shows, but the old
magazine can still cause a stir.
After heated debate, a City

Council committee Tuesday approved the naming of a street after Hugh Hefner, whose Playboy empire has its headquarters in Chicago. The vote came after Heiner's daughter pulled a rabbit our of her hat by taking centerfold, by, center stage. Council of the committee had voted down by the committee had voted down by the committee had voted down with the committee had voted down with the committee had voted down and the committee had voted down and the committee had been down the first work in the committee of the committee had been down the committee had been

got the OK.

"I understand that my father
and Playboy provoke debate and
discussion about deeply felt

issues of personal freedom, about sexuality and about morality," said Playboy chairman and CEO Christie Hefner, who requested the street naming.

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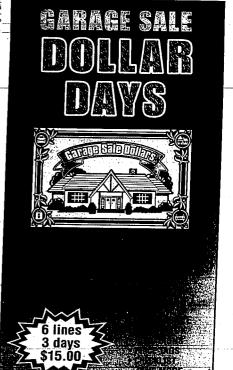
The Times-News has walking routes available in the towns of Filer, Buhl, Twin Falls. Good compensation for time involved. With additional Bonuses available, this may be a great way to earn extra CA\$H while getting paid for your morning walk.

Adults, youth, and seniors, are encouraged to call for details.

Contact Kathy Harman, the district manager for these areas at 733-0931 ext. 347.



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# New Mars images may hold secrets to climate history

PASADENA. Calif. (AP).—New images from NASA's Mars Global Surveyor show intricate, frosting-like layers near the south pole that could help scientists unlock the secrets of the Ked Planet's Climate history.

The layers of dry ice, water ice and dust most likely formed as Mars' climate changed. Scientists hope to better understand the forces that shaped them by closely studying the images and comparing them to others taken in-the future.

the future.

"We're not really sure what's
going on there," said Michael
Malin, president and chief scientist of Malin Space Science
Systems. "What you can see in
those pictures are flat luyers that
have been eroded in two very dif-



This image of the Martian surface near the South Pole shows layers of ice and dust that are evidence of e

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ferent ways."
One image - a mosaic of several

pictures - shows squiggly lines that resemble frosting but are

actually layers exposed in the walls of a shallow trough.

Historic summit for North and South Korea

South Korea and North Korea announced on Monday that their is North Korean capital Pyongyang. It will be the "first summit since to communiat North and the U.S. basead See South in 1945. The two countries folgoting a war from 1950-53 and never agned a parmanent peace treaty.

rough, and we're seeing the lay ering expressed both as etche and as ridges in this depression, Malin said.

Malin said.

The second picture, covering an area a few miles away from the first, shows a flat surface with circular pits of the same depth eroded into the lee. Scientists believe the erosion may be an effect of ed into the ice. Scientists believe the erosion may be an effect of the dry ice that makes up the

the dry ice that makes up the polar cap.
—polar cap.
—we have a concept that these things are recording changes in the Martian environment, but we don't know exactly what process is doing it," he said.

The images released Monday and posted on the Jet Propulsion Laboratory's Web site, www.jpl.nasa.gov.

#### Israeli leader pursues peace plan

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'M.A.S.H.' actor Linville. and

stricken with cancer, dies NEW YORK - Larry Linville best known for his portrayal of the power-hungry and neurocic Maj. Frank Burns on the CBS

the power-hungry and neuroalt Maj. Frank Burns on the GBs television show "M. A. S. H." died Monday at M e m or i al Sloan-Kettering Commenter and had a lung removed in 1998 after a malignant tumor was discovered. Longtime manager Barry M. Greenberg of Los Angeles said Linville was hospitalized Sunday and died of complications of pneumonia. Linville was a native of Ojai, Calif., and had been living in New York. Greenberg said. "He cook this camer thing better than anybody I've ever seen."

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fill hold a summit June 12-14 in the san peninsula was divided into the Leader of North Koga from 1994. Born: Feb. 15, 1942, in Russia's Far East. Education: Graduated Kim II Sung University,

Lawmakers wants Egypt. 1
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of investigating the crash of
Egyptak. Fight 990 expected-roreach \$17 million, an influential
congressman, Rep. William
Lipinski, D-III, said Tuesday tipwill seek reimbursement of some
of the cost from Egypt.
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## Two Koreas

#### Summit will pair a democracy campaigner, totalitarian ruler

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SEOUL, South Korea (AP)- As
an opposition leader, South
Korean President Kim Daejung
was jailed, sentenced to death
and, he says, the target of four
assassination attempts. He won
election to the nation's top office
on his fourth attempt.

North Korean leader Kim Jong
Il was reared from childhood to
succeed his father as head of a
totalitarian state and heir to a
personality cult that lends him
mythical status. He rarely
appears in public.

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interview.

For Kim Jong II, the decision to meet his South Korean counterpart follows some of North Korea's darkest years, a period of deadly famine that forced it to beg for aid from its old enemies, Jamen, South Korea and the United States.

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Speculation that the reclusive regime would collapse began in 1994 after the death of Kim II Sung, Kim Jong II's father and North Korea's founder, Kim Jong. Il largely stayed out of sight and was believed to be consolidating his hold over the powerful military.

Ins now Year and the control of the control. His role as host of the June summit, rather than visitor, could enhance his domes-

tic image.

The risk for Pyongyang is that outside influence, especially from its wealthy southern neighbor, will undercut its legitimacy among a population accustomed to food shortages and crumbling infrastructure. But the regime needs foreign aid to survive.

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The could help his ruling millennium Democratic Party by deflecting opposition complaints that his policy of promoting contacts with the North has failed to yield concessions.

The South Korean leader's aides sald North Korea had pushed for an early announcement, but opposition leaders accused the government of publicizing the agreement as an election ploy.

Kim could lose popularity if the two sides are unable to agree on an agenda for the talks, which are likely to include complex issues such as the deployment of U.S. soldiers in South Korea, economic aid to the North and the North's missel programs.

missile programs.

If the summit goes ahead, it will be one of the more curious encounters in international diplo-

be one or the most open contrers in international diplomacy.

Kim Dae-jung, 76, is charismatic and his defiant role as a prodemocracy activist under military-led governments won him comparisons to South Africa's Nelson Mandela.

He reels off statistics in numerous speeches, including a March appearance in Berlin, when he offered to help North Korea rebuild its economy. Pyongyang is likely to demand a large aid package as part of any summit deal.

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communist.

Kim Jong I, 58, has not traveled outside North Korea since a 1983 trip to China. Defectors from North Korea have described him as an eloquent and tireless orator,

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Children: two children, according to South Korean intelligence.

Son of former North Korean ruler Kim II Sung; reared to succeed him.

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Mand Surgence Commander of Research American Committee 1990. O Pyongyana Named Supreme Commander of People's Armed Forces 1991 Suspected of masterminding attacks on South Korean target including the 1987 Korean Air bombing that killed 115 Kim Dae-Jung, 76 (Democratic)
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degree in economics in 1970 from Kyunghee University O Secul lidren: three. Coast guard 1947-1954.
Entered politics in 1960s as spokesman for Now Democratic Party.

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Korea's military commander in 1991, Kim Jong II said at a rally of army officers: "May glory be with our revolutionary armed forces."

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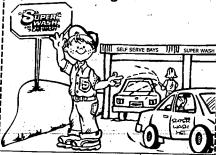
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But she's really a 45-year-old housewife.

And talking to her led to the arrestor all three men.

Nancy Casey - wife, mother of rwo and master seamstress - hunts internet predators from the chants internet predators from the sewing room of a small Pennsyl-gania apartment decorated with Eky Martin posters and unicorn flickers. She started last year, theled by deep outrage that a phain her family didn't know sent her teenage daughter a nude photo via e-mail. Now her girls aren't allowed to go online alone, and she so often she can barely keep up with her telephone bill.

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Mom in action



to real little girls," said Casey, whose undercover work recently led to the arrest of Thomas Cook in Loudoun County, Va. "That's

nat keeps me going."

Although Casey's methods ight be unusual, her mission 1't. The concept of neighborwatch has m

space.
Thousands of volunteers worldwide have been rising up to combut child pornography, stalkers and sexual predutors on the Internet. As-the Web increasingly becomes a part of everyday life about 44 million households antionwide have Internet connections, compared with 12.7 million in 1995 - online crime has begun to spark the same vigilance and connects for safety that drives

tons, compared with 12.7 million in 1995 - online crime has begun to spark the same vigilance and to spark the same vigilance and concern for safety that drives neighbors to patrol their streets. "Instead of your kid walking out of the house and you worrying what's in the big bad neighborhood, now people are worrying about the whole world," said Lawrence Sherman, a University of Pennsylvania, professor, and president of the International Society of Criminology.

The FBI's Innocent Images Task Force opened 1,500 criminal cases last year focusing on children on the Internet - many of them based on tips from parents or patrol groups such as Casey's Internet Watch.

Peter A. Gulotta Jr., a

Internet Watch.
Peter A. Gulotta Jr., a spokesman for the FBI task force in Baltimore, says the problem is too big to tackle without the help of civilian watchdogs. Although he cautions that people need to

know where to draw the line, he acknowledges authorities areeager for help.

"Law enforcement can't do this "tyducamolves," Gulotto said: "Irsactive to the said: "Irs-

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### Violence keeps women away from computers, researchers contend

'Instead of trying

culture, the computer culture must become

more inviting for girls."

PHILADEL PHIA - The 10 students enrolled in Wayne Snover's Advanced Placement computer spience class at Central High school in Philadelphia have something in common: They are all male

School in Philadelphua nave something in common: They are all male.

The composition of Snover's clisss in the coed school is hardly innusual, it's practically the norm.

A national report from the American Association of University Women (AAUW) scheduled for release Tuesday says female students account for only 17 percent of the of high school students who take the College Board's Advanced Placement exam in computer science to seek college credit. MIT: Somethin technology professionals. The report, Tach-Savys: Educating Girls in the New Tenant nethology professionals.

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Unless that happens, the bon's shortage of skilled high bon's shortage of skilled high workers will continue, and men will loss out on opportunities of high-paying, high-technology high-paying, high-technology high-paying, high-technology high-paying, high-technology high-paying, high-technology high-paying, high-technology with paying but minh pibblish with the single high-paying high-

chaired the commission that wrote the report, said girls' criticism of the computer culture should be taken seriously. Female students said they were turned off the computer world is dominated by adolescent males. Girls said they use computers to communicate to perform specific tasks, while boys have of trying rhe fit into.

to make girls fit into the existing computer

social skills and use computers to play games and "to fool around."

Turkle said:
"Instead of trying to make girls fit into the existing computer culture, the com-puter culture must become more invit-

-Sherry Turkle, MIT sociologist

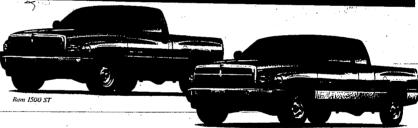
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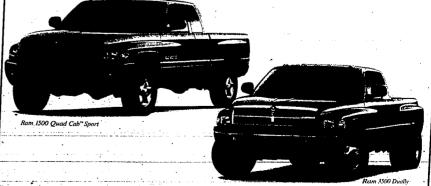
The foundation appointed the commission two years ago to examine the connections among technology, gender and teacher education. The association's leadership said statistics showing few girls and women were preparing for the top high-tech careers could widen the existing earnings gap between men and women. They an umbers of that increasing the numbers of the commission members included researchers as well as educators, journalists and entrepreneurs. They were directed to explore the differences between how boys and girls accept technology ward were asked to develop recommendations to ensure greater equity in the classroom.





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right, looks at the skeletal remains of a suspected cop killer, Alan L th. A builet hole in the skull suggests Pilon killed himself.

### Even with discovery of suspect's body, mystery surrounds murder

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Lacer Halloween, deer hunters in San-Juan County found wint a foun state dragnet of police could not Alan Lamont "Monte" Pilon, a heavy-set, down-on-his-luck mechanic who in the summer of 1998 was one of America's most wanted men. Actually, the hunters found Pilon's bleached bones propped against the trunk of a juniper tree.

Pilon's bleached bones propped against the trunk of a juniper tree.

A bullet hole to the skull suggested Pilon had committed suicide, adding one detail to the puzzling 1998 murder of Cortex, Colo, police officer Dale Claxton.

But a recently completed report on Pilon's remains casts doubt on the suicide theory. And with an accomplice and an arsenal of guns still missing, the mystery runs as deep as the canyons in Four Corners country.

Next month will mark two

tery runs as deep as the canyons in Four Corners country.

Next month will mark two years since. Pilon and Durango, Colo, buddies Robert Matthew Mason and Jason Wayne McVean allegedly stole a water ruck, killed Claxton during a routine traffic stop and then seriously wounded two Montezuma County, Colo, sheriff's deputies before disappearing into the rugged and remote Four Corners region.

rugges and remote road region. Five days after the first shootout, Mason allegedly shot and wounded San Juan County and wounded San Juan County should be shoot to shoot the shoot of the s

ingators say.

In October, authorities found a single gunshot had pierced

#### Former aide says Cook has bad reputation

bad reputation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Rep. Merrill Cook's former chief of staff said Monday the Urah congressman has a reputation in political circles for being dishortest and untrustworthy.

David Irvine's testimony came at the beginning of week two of a trial over \$193,992 former campaign consultant R.T. Nielson ("I is to overs hindrestation to say that Mr. Cook's reputation in the political) community is that he's not honest and not trustworthy," asked Russell Fericks, Nielson's co-counsel.

"Yes, I agree with that statement," Irvine said.

Fericks then asked if Cook's testimony could be trusted if he took the stand. "He is the most." Irvine began before Cook's counsel Ron Yengich leaved up to object.

Third District Judge Sandra

counsel Ron Yengun and object.
Third District Judge Sandra Peuler upheld the objection, stating later that the jury should decide Cook's credibility.
Irvine resigned from Cook's staff after Cook refused to fire Marianne Funk, then his press

Marianne Funk, then his press secretary.

Irvine's testimony came as Nielson's attorneys turned their case from the minutia of dozens coward cost and documents of the coward cost and documents of the continued Tuesday as Irvine's replacement, Janet Jenson, took the stand.

Shortly after winning reelection in 1998, Cook fired Jenson and -District -Director -Rob Jeppson Jenson and Jeppson accused Cook of erratic and even delusional behavior.

Jenson sald a week after winning re-election in 1998, Cook pressed staffers to campaign aggressively fearing he was losing the race he had already won.

Cook denied he was unstable, and scused Jenson and Irvine of forging his signature and giving thenselves pay raises without him knowing.

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Pilon's right temple. Lying at his right side, his shooting side, was another 9 mm Glock. He had a broken ankle, fueling speculation that the Dove Creek, Colo, man choose suicide over

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capture.

But a report delivered last
month to the Utah Medical
Examiner says Pilon's fatal
wound was fired into his temple
at a downward angle, an improbable though not impossible
wound to administer alone.

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autopsy. Grey agend on speak
generally about handgun suicides
but not specifically about the
Pilon case, which remains under
investigation.

The examiner's report was prepared by University of Utah
forensic anthropologist Shannon
Novak, who painstakingly pieced
together fragments of Pilon's
skull. Novak would not comment
on the report. Neither would
Assistant Medical Examiner
Maureen Filke, who directed
Pilon's autopsy.

San Juan County Sheriff Mike
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Multreen Firkke, who directed Pilon's surgery. Sheriff Mike Sar, Juan County Sheriff Mike Sar, June County Sheriff Mike Sar, Sheriff S

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The bullet wound wasn't the only troubling piece of evidence. Among Filon's scattered belongings was a bullet proof kevlar vest, a camoullage purka stuffed with pipe bombs, a military-style helmet, the Glock handgun and a semiautomatic rifle.

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and the Anasari ruins where the manhunt centered for seven days in 1998.

McVean has not been seen since the first hours of the search, and his whereabouts are especially troubling in light of the missing firearms.

The FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms have traced 31 weapons by serial number and sales slip to Pilon, McVean and Mason. But they have not recovered 25 of the weapons, including a cannon-like .50-caliber rifle, several .45-cal high-power weapons. "That's a lot of guns and you'd figure something would turn up sooner or later," Lacy says. "But like a lot of things in this desert, they just disappeared."

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### Tort claims against clerk raise ire

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Some say tension surrounding the filling of four tort claims against Bingham County Clerk Judie Hampton is making the county courthouse a tense place to work.

"It's ugly," Treasurer Audrey-Porter said. "I just wish it would go uway."

go away."

Hampton, who was first elected
in 1994, is a target of tort claims
by former employees and is at
the center of a possible recall

election.

"We're trying to stay neutral, but we would like this to be over and done with," Porter said.

The county's business is getting done, she said, but the tension is affecting morale.

Since last fall, four clerke-in-lampton's office filled tort claims against Blingham County, claiming Hampton created ar hostile work environment. She has been accused of being manipularitye, suspicious and domineering.—Those planning to sue a government agency must file a tort claim first that details the nature of a complaint. Two of the clerks have settled their claims and left the clerk's office, one of them retiring early and the other transferring.

On March 30, 22 people signed a petition that set a recall election in motion. If 20 percent of the county residents who voted in the 1998 election sign a petition, a recall election for Humpton will be scheduled.

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Tensions grew last week inhem county commissioners tried to hold a closed meeting with discipled officials and department heads. When the press called, for an open meeting, it was cancelled. The next day, Commissioner George Katseanes said at a press conference he thought Hampton should resign.

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### Students sue Salt Lake school district over gay club

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) - Two
East High School students have
sued the Salt Lake City School
District. to be allowed to form aclub for gay and lesbian issues.
Jessica Cohen and Margaret
Hinckley contend the district violated their First Amendment
rights of expression when it
denied their requests to form the
Rainbow Club in 1999 and the

PRISM (People Respecting Important Social Movements) Club in January. In 1996, the district banned all nonacademic clubs after students

proposed a support group for gay, lesbian and bisexual students. Students sues the district, claimed the ban violated their rights of free speech. A federal judge upheld the district.

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continued to meet after hours on
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### Montana tribal members wonder just what Lewis and Clark 'discovered'

What Lewis of BIG SKY, Mont. (AP) Indians want tourism officials to remainer their viewpoint during the 200th anniversary celebration of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

From an Indian perspective, the "Corps of Discovery" did not really discover much of anything in a land that had been settled for thousands of years by various tribes, Curly Bear Wagner, a Blackfeet educator from Browning, Mont., maintained.
The recent Montana, governor's conference on tourism drew 500 people, many awaiting the surge of tourists during the Lewis and Clark bicentennial beginning in 2004.
But from the Indians viewpoint, Wagner said, "we never cherished them."

"In most non-Indian accounts, the arrival of Lewis and Clark marks the beginning of history,"

· 'In most non-Indian accounts, the arrival of Lewis and Clark marks the beginning of history. But in reality, they were entering a world older than they could imagine.

> - Curly Bear Wagner, Blackfeet Tribe

said Lucy Vanderburg, a Salish from Pablo who is a specialist in the history of her nation. But in reality, they were entering a world older than they could imagine."

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She said her nation's first encounter with Lewis and Clark

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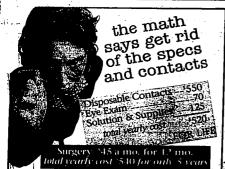
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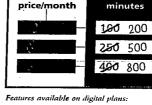
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p of Bosnian children, Mends of Monday's Lend mine victims, gather in front of Ema Alic's home Tuesdey in vo. Alic, 11, along with her two friends Goran Biscevic, 12, and Haris Balicevso, 12, were killed Monday in ' m part of Bargievo when they stepped on a land mine in one of the minefields encircling the capital.

### Dying girl's cries reach helpless onlookers at the edge of a minefield

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Helpless to save her, NATO peacekeepers and townspeople watched from the edge of a minefield as a dying 11-year-old girl waved and plead-

and townspeople watched from the edge of a minefield as a dying 11-year-old girl waved and plead-off or hours to be rescued.

Ema Alic and two other youngsters died Monday first venturing into of capital, the latest casualties of the Bosnian war that ended five years ago. "For two hours, the girl-was-showing signs of life, waved with her little hand and called for help. Then she went quiet," said eyewiness Nenad Krestalica, 67, who was still visibly upset Thesday.

His wife, Stana, said she was gardening when she heard the explosion. "We all started runing. We heard a child's voice screaming for help," she said.

"We called the police and they came, but nobody could approach the children."
Folice identified the other Folice identified the state of the children from the police of the children from the minefield, Emi's father broke into tears, turned around and old his wife: "It's our child," other witnesses recalled. The woman faintee, of the minefield was well-kinown, and signs warned of danger, residents said. Still, the field was not ladd was not used off, apparently because of lack of money.

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Dozens of people are killed and injured every month in explosions of some of the millions of land mines strewn across Bosnia. Minefields render large areas along the former

front line unusable.
Experts worked quickly once on the scene, but more than 2.5 hours elapsed between the time a demining team was notified and the time it reached the victims. By then, all three children were dead.

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Demining Bosnia could take decades. Money for the projects is in short supply, as the war fades in people's memories.

On Tuesday, friends and neighors paid their respects at the houses of the victims, and death notices for Ema and Goran were posted by relatives at the school they attended.

Goran's showed him smilling above a poignant text: "Not believing ourselves, we are informing all good people that in list 12th year and in a children's game, Goran Bisevic died as a victim of a crazy war of adults."

### Srebrenica survivor describes mass executions

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)

A survivor of the Srebrenica massacre told a U.N. tribunal or Tuesday how he lay under a bleeding corpse for hours as Bosslar survivolated of Muslin prisoners.

"Memory 48, identified as witness L, told the three judges." A man covered part of my face and his blood was dripping onto. me. Then another truck came and there were shots again."

Holocaust historian loses lawsuit

LONDON (AP) - Historian David Irving, who has outraged survivors of Nazi death camps by challenging the scope of the Holocaust, tuesday lost the libel suit that he launched to save his

challenging the scope or Holocaust, tuesday lost the libel suit that he launched to save his scandenic reputation.

Irving sued American scholar Deborah Lipsadt and her publisher, Fenguin Books, in Britisher, High Court. He said the late of the l

Assault on Truth and Meniory. This acidemic work was increasingly summed by publisher and agents. Under Briffish law, Liperadit and Penginh white nor able to rely solely on truth as a defense. But Judge Charles Gray said Irving failed in prore his reputstion had been damaged, and called him "anti-Semitic and rates."

He testified in the trial of Serb Gen. Radislav Krstic, accused of leading the weeklong rampage in July 1995, m. "which left 7,500 Muslim men and boys dead or missing. The tribunal was established seven years ago by the U.N. Security Council to prosecute those responsible for arrocities in the Balkans following the disintegration of Yugoslavia in 1991. It has handed down prison sentences of up to 45 years to 14 Serb,

Muslim and Croat defendants.
The witness told the tribunal for the former Yugoslavia that he was among a group of up to 2,000 refugees who were rounded up as the Muslim enclave of Srebrenica

isum enclave of Srebrenica mia was overrun by Serb

in Bosnia was overrun by Serb forces.

The man said he was blindfolded with a rag and given a sip of water by Serb troops before being sent off to be slaughtered with truckloads of other prisoners.



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7000 of 324-4511.

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Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at The Grandditund Sports Grill; call 843-2330 or \$43-8576.

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JRupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Biler Methodist Church; 326-4830 or 326-4051.

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Jerome - noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Center, 212; 1740; Fallis Noor Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Center, 212; 1740; Fallis Noor Thursdays at the Furl Club for lunch; 736-4276 or 734-4244.

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Twin Falls Noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House; 733-2278, 733-7035 or 734-7805: 278, 733-7035 or 734-7805; Jerome; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oop's Market, 156 8 Main St. 324-5469. ! Wendell: 7 p.m. Tuesdays at he Farmhouse Restaurant in //endell; 536-6477.

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Burley-7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley Airport; 677-2559 or 436-6861.

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Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays
i 702 Airport Loop at Joslin
Rield; call Gary Thietten at 7344061.

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Twin Faile - first, third and fourth Tuesdays at 12 p.m. at 12 p.m. at 12 p.m. at 12 p.m. at 13 p.m. at 13 p.m. at 15 p.m. at 15 p.m. at 15 p.m. at 16 p.m

iMagic Valley Jaycees 7:30 jm. first and third Tuesdays at Made's Pizza in Twin Falls; call 734:2543 or 734:2917. Society, for Creative Anachronism - The Shire of Twao Linnes, 3 pm. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park; 326-425.

phos of 734-1367.

Jank Chamber of Commerce at the American Chamber of Commerce at the American Chamber of Commerce at the American Chamber Defends Sigms sorroity-seets at 7 p.m. each Thursday. The Burley LDS Institute, 550 Occidental Ave. New members welcome. Call 678-5392 or 78-1622.

St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome, 734-5689. Magichords Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church-basement, Shozione Street and Fourth Ave., Twin Falls, 734-2664.

Abota Maigle Philharmonic Orchestra - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room; 678-7450. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 K St. in Rupert; 436-6047 or 438-6148.

Sweet Adelines Chorus -Members car pool to Boise cho-rus every Tuesday evening. Call 733-6238.

#### Hobbles

Bingo - 7.9 p.m. Wednesdays at Golden Years Senior Citizens center, 218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone; anyone over 18 years at Golden Year's Senior Cituens center, 218 N. Roil St. W., Shoshone; anyone over 18 years of age welcome; call 886 2369.
Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 733-8699, Newcomers welcome.

Magic Valley Chess Club-Si30 to 93:30 p.m. Every other Si30 to 93:30 p.m. Every other Si30 to 93:30 p.m. Every other Si30 p. Magic Valley Chess Club-Ti30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls.

Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinchle Club-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 5:37 Ross St. N. in Twin Falls, 733-5531.

Magic Valley Bingo, 126. 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, 725-5425.

Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Hailey, 726-5425.
Magic Valley Blago, 126 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Preschool story hour, 10 a.m.—Tuesdays at the Gooding Public Library, 306 5th Ave. W., 3 to 5 year-olds, and parents welcome, 61 and 1934-4089.
Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Clab - Shooters welcome, 61 hAve. W., moderate pistol and 194-194. W., moderate pistol bers and 22, 324-5960 or 733-4213.
Open chess - 9 a.m. 1 p.m. Saturdays, Take a Break Coffee. Shop, 209 N. Lincoln St., Jerome, 324-8329. All levels welcome.

#### Weight loss

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Weight Watchers 6 p.m.
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Senior Ave., 934-4300 or 393-5440.
Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m.
Wednesdays at the public
library, 324-7426 or 324-572.
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p.m. Tuesdays at Ou. Sarior
Lutheran Church, 1708
Heyburn Ave. E., 733-3304 or
326-633.
Twin Falls Chapter 309 - 7
p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Caswell Ave.
W.; 734-5132 or 736-3291.

#### **Support Groups**

GrieShare - 35 pm. Sundays, March 19-June - 35, Pupert United Methodist Church, 605 H. St. 436-3354 H. St. 436-3354 H. St. 436-3354 District - 200 pm. Fridays at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2400 Parko Ave; call Jan at 678-7447. MOMS Club for support and activities. Call Margi at 736-3395.

MOMS Club for support at 736-3395.

Health Care Provider 12 Step Recovery Program - 6:30 pm.

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The Falls Call Dead Ave. N., Twin Falls Call Dead Ave. N., Twin Falls Call Dead Ave. N., Twin Falls Call Dead Walker Center, 26:3 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls 734-4200.

Al-Ason for people concerned about someone's drinking - For Information on meeting times and the second for people concerned Abteen for young people living with alcoholics - 6 pm.

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Mondays at Falls Professional Center, Suite 21, 1201 Falls Ave.

E. In Twin Falls; 734-066.

Senior Support Group for Blind and Visually Impaired people, noon at the Twin Falls Senior - Center - the — lasting following lunch, call 73s-5073.

Grandmothers in Touch Follstater who

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Grandmothers in Touch
Christian grandmothers who
pay for their grandchildren; for
information call Lorraine at 734-

7015.
Magic Valley Brain Injury
Support Group, and Referral
Service - For information, call
Cassandra Blaidey at 326 4090.
Mossis in Touch - Meets at van
ious times throughout the week

to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For information, all 825-9604. New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery group and bible study) - 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Minth and Shoshone; 734-6714. Overcomers Outreach. Chair.

Spanbauer's Barn for dancing; 733-3712. Mini-Cassia Singles - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1901 W St. in Heybum, 678-5238. Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information, call 436-9600.

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at the Mountain Vive
Elementary School lunchroom,
333 W. 27th St., Burley; 6787447,
Mental Health Support
Group - 7 p.m. first and third
Mondays at the Twin Falls
room; (800) 572-9940.
Minl-Cassia Cancer Support
Group - Call 654-2241.
Mothers of Young Children
7 p.m. Second and Fourth
Wednesdays at the Twin Falls
Reformed Church, 1631
Gradiener's Support
Group - Call Tuesday
at Bridgeview Estates, 1828
Bridgeview Byd., Twin Falls;
736-3933.
Breath Easy Club and Magic
Valley Breathers Club of Idaho.
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Christian 12-Step Support roup · For information call

Christian 14-3tep Suppra-Group - For information call 734-7201. Cocaine Anonymous - For information, call 732-5317. CoDa - Codependents Anonymous - 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, 734-6594.

#### DivorceCare

Burley 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Burley United Methodist Church Library, 450 E. 27th St.; 678-2184 or 678-5199.

5199.
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 733-6128.

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Twin Falls - For information, call 733-8300, 736-8446 or 733-7897.

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Sunday Breakfust Group-78-7897.
Sundays alternates between 9 am. and 3 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, thighway. 81 E. across from the golf course, Burley, 678-0798 or Study of Group 8 p.m. Mondays, Wêdeneidays, Thursdays at St. lames Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley, Burley, 678-9414.
Spanish Speaking - 1 p.m. sundays at the Snow Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9, Burley, 677-9940.

1321 Oakley Ave. No. 5, Burley, 677-9040.
Women's Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9, 678-914 or 678-9424.
Mini-Cussia. Greup - 8 p.m. Mini-Cussia. Greup - 8 p.m. Mini-Cussia. Greup - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Company of the Mondays and Fridays at the Cam Support Building, 548 E St.; 436-5842, 436-949 or 432-678.

St. 436-5842, 436-9449 or 432-6718.
Rupert Group Nono Mednesdays at 220 E. Ellis, Paul; 432-6718.
Halley/Bellewue - For more information, call 788-5850.
Ketchum/Sun. Valley - For more information, rail 728-4650.
Debtors Anonymous
Twin Falls - noon Thursdays
at Episcopal Church of, the Ascension, 210 Blut Lukes
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#### 732-5676. Narcotics Anonymous For information, call 736-1160 r (800) 328-5257-

or (800) 328-5257.
Gooding 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Idaho; 7 p.m. Fridays, 1120 A Montana St. Ketchum 7 p.m. Mondays; 630 p.m. Wednesdays, 630 p.m. Saturdays, 571 E. 2nd St.;

saturdays, 571 E. 2nd St.; Kimberly 8 p.m. Thursdays, 310 Main St. 310 Main St.
Burley Saturday Night's
Alright Group of NA, 8 p.m.
Saturdays, 1321 Oakley Ave.,
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Ellis.
4 Ladies Only, 6 p.m.
Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (nonsmoking).
Monday meditation group, 8
p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (nonmotion).

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'It Works, How and Why Book Study, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 220 E. Ellis.

#### Other

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Thusdays at Jeff Floyd Photo,
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Debbie at 644-1153.
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Bethel 18 - 7 p.m. second and
fourth Mondays at 159
Overland Ave. in Burley.
Bethel 14 - 7 p.m. second and
fourth Mondays at 225 First
Ave. E. in Jerome.
Bethel 43 - 7 p.m. first and
third Mondays at 838 Blue
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Twin Falls Chapter Order of DeMolay - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

anuranys at 883 Blue Lakes Blwd. N. Idaho Rebekah Lodge 96. First and third Mondays at 8 p.m. at 120 W. Ave. A, Wendell. Guiding Star Lodge 4 Second and fourth Thursdays in Ruth Rebecca Lodge 107-meets the second and fourth Thursday at the Burley Odd Fellows Lodge at West 13th Street and Oakley Avenue, 436-6815.

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Marguerite Rebekah Lodge
98 · 7 p.m. First and third
Wednesdays at the IOOF Hall at
Third and Avenue and Idaho
Street in Gooding.

8816.
Rupert Lodge 65 - 8 p.m. first
Wednesday at Rupert Masonic
Temple, 620 E. St., 436-4037.
Burley-Rupert Shrine Club,
6:30 p.m. dinner fourth
Wednesday at Rupert Elks, 436-

bi30 p.m. Wednesday at Rupert Elks, 436-4037.
Royal Arch Masons - 8 p.m. second Tuesday, Rupert, Masonic Temple, 436-4037.
Paul Lodge 77 - 8 p.m. first Thursday of month across from Paul Post Office, 438-5150.

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have four meeting function to supdate four meeting function to supdate four meeting function to the organization, day and weekly, and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Pat Marcantonio at The Times-News, Po. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is moon

678-1330. Sunday night meeting, 7 p.m. Sundays, 220 E. Ellis. Paul - 8 p.m. Saturdays, 220 E.

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Thursday Rupert Group, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 220 E. Ellis.
Friday Night Basic Text Book Study, 7 p.m. Fridays, 220 E. Ellis.

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Rupert Néon Thursdays; 121 W.100 S; 678-1330.
Twin Falls 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 228 Shoup; 7:30 p.m. Fridays, 315 Shothon St. S. (tastledoo); 7 p.m. Fridays, 315 Shothon St. S. (tastledoo); 7 p.m. Fridays, 315 p.m. Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Fridays, 10 p.m. Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Fridays, 10 p.m. Fridays, 7 p.m. Fridays, 10 p.m. Saturdays or 1 p.m. Mondays, all meetings at the First Baptist Church, 210 Shothone St. (use side door on Wednesdays and Meetings at the First Baptist Church, 210 Shothone St. (use side door on Wednesdays and the Burley Public Library, 1200 Miller, 677-2134.
Gooding - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center, 1120 Montans, 934-8692.

Other

Other organizations



Left to right, Jordan Peterson and Samantha German star in 'Bullshot Crummond,' a Gooding

#### Gooding students target 'Bullshot'

By Ana Mamani Times-News correspondent

GOODING - High school drama stu-dents served dinner and a mystery with their production of "Bullshot Crummond."

their production of "Bullshot Crummond."

"It was a lot of hard work and we never would, have pulled it off without all the hard work from Mrs. (Cora, Caldwell and the GHS 'Drama Manna," says Kyle Woods, director and drama instructor list the school librarian and Cald the "Drama Manna," a group of parents who gathered the food donations and cooked for the March 10 event, Woods says.

Woods says.
The leads in the play were Jordan

Peterson as Capt. High "Bullshot" Crummond, Samuntha German as Rosemary Fenton, Mike Shaffer as Baron Git Ovin Bruno, and Chelsea Wilson as Baroness Lenya Von Bruno. German and Peterson had the audience laughing. "Jordan is a very funny actor to work with and he made the show interesting", German says.

with and he made the show interesting", German says.

The Gooding High School Drama department added a twist by turning "Crummond" into a dinner theater production: There were 10s as a vallable and every one was taken.

Twenty-four waiters and waitresses served theater patrons "Bullshor" chicken, green beans, baked potatoes and cream puffs.

#### COMMUNITY EVENTS -

**Buhl woman celebrates** 

100 birthday, cards invited



children.

Cards and phone calls are welcome by sending to them Applegate, 1541 E. 4250 N, Buhl, ID 83316.

**Buhl High School announces** parent-teacher conferences

parent-teacher conferences

BUHL —Buhl High School will have parent-teacher conferences from 2-5 p.m. Thursday at the school, \$25 p.m. Thursday at the school, \$25 p.m. Thursday at the school, \$25 p.m. Thursday. Teachers will be available from 2-5 p.m. to meet with parents.

Third quarter report cards were issued to students on April 7.

A meeting will be held for anyone interested in discussing block scheduling at 5 p.m. Thursday, following parent-teacher conferences.

For more information or to schedule a conference, parents may call the counseling office at \$43-8262.

### Eden American Legion and

Auxiliary hold salmon bake Auxiliary hold salmon bake

EDEN - The Eden American Legion
and Auxiliary will host a salmon bake
dinner from 5-7 p.m. Saturday at the
American Legion Hall in Eden.
The menu features baked salmon, hot
potato dish, cole slaw, several other side
dishes, dessert and beverage. Admission
is \$6 per plate and \$15 per family.
The salmon bake is a fund-raising
event for the Boy's and Girl's State
Delegates.

#### Magic Valley Rose Society

talks about proper pruning roses TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Rose Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Gail Hopkins will show how to prune roses properly. Anyone interested in roses is invited to attend. For more information, call 733-7115 or 734-7303.

General cancer support

group meeting set Thursday

TWIN-FALLS - A general canter support group meeting, will be held from 7-830 p.m. Thursday at the reception area at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 686 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. group meeting set Thursday

Fails.

Patients, spouses, family members and friends are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. For more information, cail Char Basilia at 737-2800 or Vangle Fandino at 737-2560.

#### Widowed information services sponsors eight-week series

TWIN FALLS - Widowe Information and Consultation Services will begin a series on Coping with Widowhood group for eight weeks, starting from 10-11:30 a.m. April 19 ut the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

Participants will receive information and support to deal with issues and challenges of being widowed.

For more information or to register, call 736-2122.

#### Wood River Middle School holds

parent organization meeting

HAILEY - Wood River Middle School will host a Parent Organization meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Wood River Middle School Library.

#### Twin Falls City Pool hosts

open kayak night Tuesday open wayak migit tuesuay
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City
Pool will host open kayak night from
730-10 p.m. Tuesday at its location near
Twin Falls High School in Twin Falls.
Admission with boars is \$5 at the door.
River Rats will have loaner boats available.

For more information, call the Twin Falls City Pool at 734-2336. Jerome County Historical

Society hears about Silver City

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JEROME - The Jerome County
Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday at the Jerome Public Library
at 100 First Ave. E. in Jerome.
The program includes Ed Jagels of
Bull, who will show slides and tell stories about Silver City, Idaho, Jagels
owns and operates the Idaho Hotel in
Silver City during the summer. He will
have copies of the late Mildretta Adams
books, "Owyhee Cattlemen, 1878-1978,"
and "Sagebrush Post Offices," for sale
at the meeting.

For more information, call Emma Coupe at 324-4612.

### Le Livre et la Plume discusses

'Rose Marie Reid' book

TWIN FALLS - The monthly meeting of Le Livre et La Plume Literary Arts Society will be held Thursday at the home of Nan Evans.

The book, "Rose Maric Reid" will be reviewed by Joyce Beck with an Author's Sketch by Retha Anderson and Guilded Thought by Nina Bastow. Cohostesses for the evening are DeAnn VanNoy, Debra Plane and Sandra Haymore.

### Report cards ready at JHS

for parent-teacher conferences JEROME - Parents of Jerome High School students are encouraged to pick up copies of second mimester mid-term report cards and meet with teachers on from 5-9 p.m. Thursday and 9-11:30 a.m. Friday

Friday.

Teachers will be located in the high school gymnasium. When parents enter the gym, they will receive their student's

report card.
Cards not picked up by parents during
the conference times will be available to
students on Monday.
For more information, call 324-8137.

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#### EDITORIAL

### Stop indulging Ron Lafferty and schedule his execution

Kimberly native Brenda Lafferty and her bady were murdered 16 years ago. But one of their killers – who has been convicted twice – is still making a mockery of the court system.

Brenda and her 15-monthold daughter, Erica, were brutally murdered at their home in American Fork, Utah, in 1994. Two of Brenda's brothers-in-law, Ron and Dan Lafferty, were convicted of the slayings. Dan got life in prison, but Ron Lafferty was convicted in 1985, and then again in 1996. But a couple of murder convictions aren't enough for is entitled to stand the legal was a convicted in 1985, and then again in 1996. But a couple of murder convictions aren't enough for is entitled to stand the legal was a convicted in 1985, and then again in 1996. But a couple of murder convictions aren't enough for is entitled to stand the legal was a convicted in 1985, and then again in 1996. But a couple of was a conviction aren't enough for is entitled to stand the legal was a conviction, and the same than the same are revealton from God. Amonte a reverlation from God. Amonte and the same are revealted to same in a revelation from God. Amonte and reverlation for God. Amonte and reverlation for God. Amonte and reverlation for God. Amonte are revealted to same in a revelation from God. Amonte are revealed to the same in a revelation from God. Amonte are revealed to the same in revealed to same in a revelation from God. Amonte are revealed to the same in a revelation from God. Amonte are

aren't enough for Ron Lafferty, who now wants a third

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Brenda's father, Jim Wright of Kimberly, thinks Laifferty's innocence or guilt should be settled by now, and he's right. He and the rest of Brenda's family and friends have suffered enough.

"We just barely put it to rest, and then it comes back again," Wright said recently. "In this case, justice was well-served, and there's no point in going through it again."

Wright has painful, personal reasons for wishing Ron Lafferty would simply accept his punishment. At the same time, Utah taxpayers must wonder why they are still footing the bills to satisfy the whims of a twice-convicted murderer.

But Ron Lafferty is a twice-convicted murderer.

head while he a loophole. The verdict in Lafferty's second trial was the same as the verdict in his first trial. Guilty. That wasn't the result he wanted, so now he wants a third trial. system on its head while he searches for a loophole.

trial.

Such shameless grasping at straws has caused many Americans to lose faith in their criminal justice system. Because he is under a sentence of death, Ron Lafferty is entitled to stand the legal system on its head while he searches for a loophole. Meanwhile, prodigious sums of money are being squandered in the mistaken notion that it will provide "justice for all."

why they are still footing the bills to satisfy the whims of a twice-convicted murderer.

But Ron Lafferty is a twice-convicted murderer with, ahem, issues. Court testimony in his earlier trials revealed. The was convinced that Brenda was turning friends and families against his kooky religious cult. He claimed the what he sowed.



### Athletics are just as vital as academics

lmost no one would argue that we shouldn't bother to teach Johnny (or Susie) to read, but on the other hand, you'll hardly find anyone required to dance, skate or learn the flipturn. Yet it is perfectly obvious that each us has a body which demands and deserves attention and training just as the mind does. Until we reverse our longheld neglect, even contempt of the body, we will continue to fight a losing battle with disease.

The state lends in sunhearment.

held neglect, even contempt of the body, we will continue to fight a losing battle with disease.

The state lends its authority to the collective anti-physical bias in its laws and in its allocation of resources. It assumes unquestioned responsibility for the intelectual development of the child but almost none for his physical development, which is left mostly to chance. In 'political discussions of exit standards, you won't find the waltz-jump or the reverse inward dive come to the table with social studies or even drug "awareness." Laws give big tax breaks to churches but none to figure-skating dance of his cuild the evelopment of his intellectual abilities would be prosecuted for neglect; if he deprives her of physical development, he is merely exercising a preference.

READER COMMENT Brenda Larsen

ing in athletic facilities, coaching and equipment we will spend twice over in Rogerian and Control of the Rogerian and Ro

Most, especially adults, deprive themselves of the health and pleasure of
habitual athletic activity.
Thirry years ago, I was a sluggish,
cranky college student with a cigarette
and diet-drink habit when the dean
called me into her office. She gruffly
ordered me to comply with the college's
ordered me to comply with the college's
threatened that I would not graduate
without it. I grudged myself to the pool
and joined the stroke-skills and lap swim
class. Within two or three months, I had
taken control of my weight, given up the

pop and toacco and felt better than I had known to be possible. I often wonder how many lives we could snatch from the jaws of obesity, depression and addiction if the importance of athletic skills was entirely re-evaluated and placed on equal footing with reading and compute ing skills. Until we agree as a society that we neglect physical culture at great expense to our health and happiness, people who believe in athletics are mostly on their own.

we neglect physical culture at great expense to our health and happiness, propole who believe in athletics are mostly on their own.

I have donated my \$50 to the skate board park building committee: We should all support them if we cain, but we should alls opposite seriously a restructuring of not only the curriculum, but also of the very architecture of the city. We should insist that area cities lobby investors for an ice rink complexity and that they work toward a valley-wild and long non-motor trail for walking, running, in-line skating, bicycling and sking. When the day comes that athletics are no longer seen as a luxury or a self-indulgence but a necessity, our children will not have to beg and plead for a place to skate or swim, and even their parents may learn to take a fuller measure of health and pleasure out of their lives.

Buhl resident Brenda Larsen teaches phi-sophy at the College of Southern Idaho.

### Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields. -LETTERS

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William

The Times-News

#### Forget the airport, fix the air

Forget the alrort, fix the air Is seems in little rimit to me that we are spending so much money on the uirport. The chamber of commerce has been working for years to get a "convention center." All this effort and money is to bring tourists and more business to Twin Falls build the economy!

These tourists and business people coming to the new "ritzy do" convention center will have to come from the airport. There is no way you can get from the airport. There is no way you can get from the airport to Twin Falls without going through a "stinky mess." If you go down Washington Street, you have to pass two feedloss that stink. If you cut over to Blue Lakes, you run into a worse smell, a dairy that gost

you!
Maybe we should put up a S-foot by S-foot sign just before you get to 3500 North, saying, "Warning: Close your fresh air vents and hold your nose! Repulsive odors

MERLE STODDARD

#### Hooray for hemp

Hooray for hemp

Last September, I attended the first day of Kathy Tadlock's Twin Falls trial on marijuana charges. Although I have never even considered using illegal drugs myself, I have become alarmed at the hypocrisy and unconstitutionality of this war on drugs. Several years ago, I read in a conservative publication that this "war" was going to be used as an excuse to destroy our constitutional freedoms. It is doing just that.

Judge John Kane in a Nov. 2, 1997, article, "War on Narcotics Imperils Justice System," in the Denver Post, wrote that

"the war on drugs has eviscerated the pro-tections the Constitution guarantees against government invasion and seizure of our homes and property." Last Nov. 3, Alan Stroud, a conservative Christian pastor, made a similar observa-tion in the (Boise) Idaho Statesman, Judge Kane also wrote that, "Alcohol destroys more people and inflicts more damage on society than do heroin, cheaine, manijuana and other narcotics combined."

ckeaine, marijuana and other narcotics combined."

But where is the campaign to reinstate Prohibition?

A 2020 TV program earlier this year dealt with the political hypocrasy of this drug war and had excerpts of our top federal officidat stelling—and laughing—about their personal drug use. One excerpt was of George Bush Sr. being asked if he had ever used illegal drugs. He said no, but he would hate to speak for his kids.

John Stossel of 20/20 pointed out that

said no, but he would hate to speak for his kids.

John Stossel of 20/20 pointed out that while our politicians eiter about their own illegal drug use, hundreds of thousands of Americans without power or influence are being imprisoned for these same offenses. Judge Kane observes that "No other country, including Russa and South Africa, incarentes more of its citizens than does the United States." America, whe land of the free, "is now a joke.

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MAY HARRIS
Caldwell

ORTLAND, Ore — Everyone Into the control of the con



sure to increase the signature requirement.
"It is not a solution," he conceded, "but it

Using ballot initiatives as abludgeon

PortLAND, Ore. – Everyone lenows it rains a lot here, but laintility in has been raining ballot initiatives. And now Oregon is compared to the first of the less of the most part of the large to the state Supreme Court on a single day last week approved the official tilles for 15 more initiatives, bringing to 65 the number cleared for signatures, athering, Not all of them will make the November ballot, of course, but at a time when direct democracy is on the rise in all 24 states with the initiative process. It would increase by 50 percent the lough of the mind in 1995, in 1998, there were 13. Twenty of those 45 measures were approved on whining 1999 initiatives opened birth records to scrutiny by adopted children. There was little debate at the time, but the me they gave up their children from the content of the children. There was little debate on the time, but since it passed, anguished birth mothers, who claim they were promised privately at the time, but the instaltive sopened birth records to scrutiny by adopted children. There was little debate at the time, but the including the content of the conte

David S. Broder is a Washington Post,

By Bruce Tinsley.

#### **Doonesbury**









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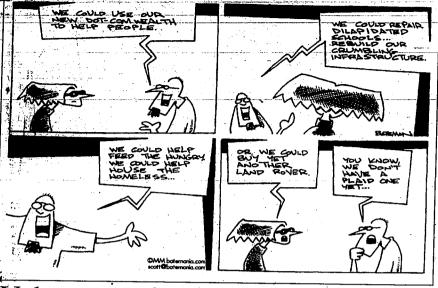
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'It wasn't Gene that set the policy at the mall. How come you
on't obey the rules? How would

op amateur boxers in the nation I guess I will have to write to bene how that you made him save the country. "Shucks." \_VIRGIL "BUD" SKINNER Twin Falls



# Vulture trusts' symbolize today's greed

n his book "Den of Thieves," James B. Stewart summed up the essence of the money culture of the 1980s by showing corporate raider Ivan Boesky at a business dinner, casually ordering a walter to bring him every entree on the menu so he could taste them all before deciding which he wanted. We've been walting patiently for our parallel symbol, the ultimate expression of our own glided age; the ending to the sentence, "You know the money culture is out of hand when..."

money culture is out of hand when ..."

The candidates are almost too numerous to name. Is it the adcampaign for the online jewelry firm, Zalescom, that pushes engagement rings with the tag line, "Isn't incle to be passionate about something other than making money?"

Is it the cottage industry that has spring up to ponder the problem of Sudden Wealth Syndrome and to minister to the poor newborn billionaires who suffer from it?

Is it the parameter who buy \$400.

problem of Sudden Weatur Syndrome and to minister to the poor newborn billionaires who suffer from it?

Is it the parents who buy \$400 cashmere coats and drivable, batery-powered Jaguar XK8s for their children? The Falo Alto, Calif., middle school that assigned sirth-graders to prepare model business plans as their business plans as the plans as t

the.

John now twist is that this tax dodgs is far, far more valuable if you can been the term of the trust on the lifetime of a young person who is dying because the taxes are all calculated up-front, based at the probable life span of the handle person. The longer the changing the say that person is leady by the say that person is leady that the say that person is leady that the say that person is leady to th

#### MARIORIE WILLIAMS

veniently die, allowing your beneficiaries to get the principal
before to many years have
passed. You don't need to lonow
the young person in question. In
fact, it's a great deal nicer for you
if you don't. All that has been
required is that you find "an individual who is seriously ill but not
'terminally ill' within the meaning
of the section 7520 regulations,"
as Treasury's proposal to close the
loophole puts it. In other words,
someone not so close to death's
actual door that the IRS would
call you on it - just someone who
can be counted on to die with reasonable dispatch once her or his

Heck, they're dying anyway, right? Attorneys and financial planners have begun recruiting dying people and marketing their grim fates to others, paying them nothing but a flat fee perhaps \$5,000 - for access to their medical records and consent to use them as a "measuriing life." The dying stranger gets no further benefit from the trust. If this doesn't already seem grorresome enough to from the trust. If this doesn't already seem grotesque enough to qualify for the prize, consider this. Treasury writes that some middle-men have basically lied to their marks, suggesting to the dying that "a charitable organization interes-ed in the individual's particular ill-

ed in the individual's particular il ness will receive some benefit from the transaction." Little is known about how many taxpayers have taken advantage of vulture trusts, or how many advisers are peddling

them to their clients. But the dodge has been used at least often errough in the past two years to motivate Treasury officials to end it. The proposed new rule would force donors to tie these trusts to their own lives or the lives of direct relatives.

The breadth and depth of our economic boom, and its happy information-age gloss of spreading knowledge while raising prosperity, have lately given the pursuit of big money a moral neutrality it lacked in the age of Gordon Gecko. So treasure the vulture trust at priceless reminder. If which is the priceless reminder if the priceless rem

Marjorie Williams wrote this com entary for The Washington Post.



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#### **AROUND** THE VALLEY

#### Twin Falls Clinic to unvell new MRi

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will host an open house tomight to showcase a new high-tech diagnostic imaging machine.

The new "open-architecture" thingsetic resonance imaging piachine.

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The new "open architecture" thagnetic resonance imaging the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the public from 5 to 7 pm. The machine is designed to reduce feelings of claustrophobia presented to the public from 5 to 7 pm. The machine is designed to reduce feelings of claustrophobia resolution of the public from 5 to 7 pm. The machine is designed to reduce feelings of claustrophobia resolution of the public from 5 to 7 pm. The machine works by scanning volunteers chosen from those who attend.

"People are very interested in what the images look like and how it works, and so we'll give them an opportunity to see that," said Deamis Swere, clinical manager for Open MRM Associates.

2 ribbon-cutting ceremony will but of 9 pm. and refreshments will be at 6 pm. and refreshments will be at 6 pm. and refreshments of the pm. and refreshments of the pm. The control of the pm. Cast and pass through the radiology department to attend the event.

#### Smoke damages books In Hagerman library

"HAGERMAN – Police and fire officials are investigating a small fire at the Hagerman library that left thousands of books ruined with smoke damage.

Police believe someone broke into the library late Monday or early Tuesday, stole a cash box and the library late Monday or early Edward or over their tracks, Hagerman Court of the Chief Steve Lawrason said.

lawrason said.

1 The fire, started with a plastictjottle device, didn't spread far
beyond the table where it was lit,
but the oily smoke from the smoldering bottle spread through the air
and the bookshelves, he said.

7 blice were continuing their
investigation, he said.

#### Wendell will consider skateboard park

Skateboard park

WENDELL - The City Council
will look at using the city's aging
remnis courts as a skateboard park
at tonight's meeting.

City leaders will consider a
request from Josh Morrow of
Wendell to use the tennis courts at
McGinnis Park for a skateboard
park. Other agenda items include a
proposed addition to Resolution 52
aldiressing irrigation fines for
vogsrant application.

grant application.
The council will meet at 7 p.m. at
City Hall, 157 West Main Street.
The meeting is open to the public.

#### Eden to limit number of dogs per household

of dogs per household
EDEN - Beginning Thursday,
Eden will have law limiting the
number of dogs residents can keep.
"After the ordinance is published
in the paper, it will become law,"
sail Eden Gry Clerk Edith Urt.
The City Council on Monday
approved an ordinance limiting residents to six dogs and requiring
owners of three to six dogs to purchase a \$100 kennel permit annual"The purpose of the law is to dis"The purpose of the law is to disodurage residents from taking on
niore dogs than they can properly
care for.

ctre for.

'Also Monday, the council awarded a bid to Gordon Paving to fill cracks in the streets and do seal coating. The council also awarded a bid to Odom's Concrete to pour two new sidewalks between Main and Center streets.

#### Ketchum woman appears on 'Millionaire' program

on 'Millionaire' program

KETCHUM - Meredith Ryan

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wanted to become a millionnire.

After all, it never hurts to have a

few extra peninies when you live in

Sun Valley.

The Ketchum woman's bid to

make it to the final

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a Millionaire?

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Actually, she thought her equip-ment: jammed," said Denise Vickers, news director for KIVI-TV, the ABC affiliate in Boise.

Compiled from staff reports

# ime to cut back some fund

School budget outlook includes some trimming

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Enrollment downturns in the Twin Falls School District are projected to continue in the coming school

ear. "We are no longer growing,"

The district projects that enrollment will drop by about another 100 students in the com-ing school year, putting total another 100 students in the com-ing school year, putting total enrollment at about 6,950 stu-dents. Enrollment fell by nearly 200 students this school year. Districts across the state also are seeing enrollment fall. State Yunding for schools is

ueu to enrollment, so the district is looking at about a \$500,000 drop in state funding for the 2000-01 school year.

That translates into cutting about 10 to 12 faculty positions, with similar cuts in administrations and support staff budgets, Donicht said.

A tentative budget will be pre-sented to the School Board in May. Other business at the board's

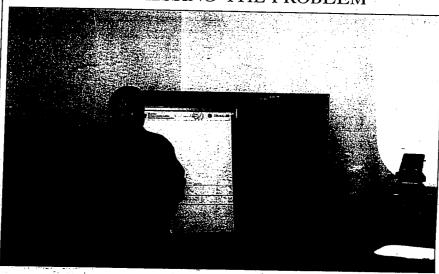
meeting included:
Diahetes at school
The district will consider a
request by nurse Ann Bybee,
chairwoman of the Diabetes
Center Foundation, to change
the way the district monitors students with diabetes. Bybee presented the board with guidelines
developed by the foundation and
the South Central District
Health Department. Contracts
would be created between the

about protocol for keeping the student's diabetes under control at school. The intention is to make sure students are safe at

Perrine traffic
 Parents of I.B. Perrine
 Elementary School students can
 watch for traffic modifications

Please see SCHOOLS, Page 83

### -ADDRESSING THE PROBLEM



Volunteer Scott Hauert speaks during Tuesday seminar about poverty in the Magic Valley, at the Christian Center Assembly of God Church in Burley.

### Speakers: Poverty lingers amid boom times

By Thomas Mohrlang Times-News corresponde

BURLEY - When the American economy is booming, as it is this year, some people assume poverty is a thing of the

assume poverty is a thing of the past.

But speakers at a Tuesday seminar said poverty is on the rise, especially in Mini-Cassia.

Teresa Pendleton, executive director of the South Central director of the South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls, and Scott Hauert, a Vista Volunteer with the agency, met with Mini-Cassia residents Tuesday to show them the latest figures on poverty, and to get their input

A ryone wanting further information on "Dialogue on Poverty 2000," a national report to track poverty, or information about Mogic Valley meetings, can call the South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls at 734-2307 or (800) 627-1733.

on the situation.

The meeting was the first in a series of five meetings in April and May in the Magic Valley.

April and way in the forest Valley.

Pendleton said the local meet-ings are part of "a national effort to get input from local people about poverty," to be

"Dialogue on Poverty 2000."
Pendleton says a state meeting
will be also be held before a
June national meeting in
Washington, D.C.
Hauert showed that poverty
has increased in Minidoka and
Casia counties, relative to a
Survey, and the counties
are among the hardest hit in the
state.

state.

Powerty levels are determined by federal income guidelines. A family of four earning less than \$16,704 per, year is below the powerty level.

"And many people have difficulty in making that much money," Hauert said.

People attending the meeting

were asked to share their views on poverty. Their views were as wide-ranging as the age range of the participants.

Participants were asked to fill out anonymous participant surveys, which will be used to come up with possible solutions to poverty. Those solutions will be included in the project's final report, which will be presented to government officials during the national meeting.

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The survey covers jobs and income, basic needs and housing proposals. The survey also requested demographic and income information for inclusion in the final report.

## Action denied

#### Judge rejects dairyman's injunction request

By N.S. Nokkentved

BLISS – A local dairyman wants a judge to force his neigh-bors to continue taking waste water from his dairy while the

#### A closer look

A worshop to clarify roles of local, state and federal agencleis in regulating investors, operations will begin at 6 p.m. 
Thursday in the Round Building on 
14th Ave East in Gooding. The 
workshop will feature presentations 
by department and Agriculture, Waiter 
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Repartment and Environmental 
Quality.

parties settle their legal dif-

ferences.

But 5th District Judge Nathan Higer has rejected Jake Bosma's request for an injunction. Bosma operates Bliss Acres LLC, and he has sued his neighbors, the Butler family, over their refusal to continue to abide by a 1995 agreement between the two and other issues.

"This court cannot say with

agreement between the two and other issues.

"This court cannot say with surety that Bosma has established a clear right to injunctive relief," Higer wrote in his ruling, Bosma had not showed he would be harmed without the injunction, Higer said.

He also noted that there was little agreement between the parties about the facts of the case.

At issue is a 1995 agreement between Bosma and the Butler family that resolved the Butlers' protest to Bosma's water right application. As part of that agreement, the Butlers agreed to dispose of water crop the dispose of water water from the dairy on their crop lands and pastures.

dairy on their crop lands and pas-tures.

It is difficult to understand why the Butlers are now refusing to take the waste water, Bosma's attorney Tom Arkoosh of Gooding said. The Butlers had agreed to take the waste water in

Gooding said. The Butlers had agreed to take the waste water in an effort to protect the spring the family has relied on for draining water for 80 years. The dairy sits on land above the spring.

"There are no specific indications that the dairy is the cause of the pollution in the spring." Arkoosh said.

The Butlers had opposed Bosma's water right application out of concern that the dairy would further pollute the spring already plagued with elevated levels of nitrates. But they withdrew their opposition when Bosma signed the agreement, which required Bosma to abide by specified management practices.

by specified management practices.

In 1994, the Idaho Department of Water Resources granted Bosma a water right contingent on Bosma upholding the terms of the agreement.

Meanwhile, the pollution problem in the Butlers' spring got worse. They suspect the dairy may be the cause, but they haven specific proof. State officials are investigating the problem.

Arkoosh said Bosma has done everything he can to cooperate with efforts to locate and correct the source of the pollution.

The Butlers dispute that assertion, and in October, they which they have been dearly and they have been dearly supported the support of the agreement, saying Bosma had not upheld the terms.

of the agreemer Please see DENY, Page B3

## Officials mull southside dispatch center

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls city and county leaders said a plan to bring an emergency 911 dispatch, center back to own might not be a bad idea – as long as the new works in conjunction with the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

Twin Falls city and county leaders Tuesday discussed creating a southied dispatch center – handling emergency 911 calls from Twin Falls county, rother than sending the calls to the Jerome-based SIRCOMM.

Those in attendance Tuesday included City Manager Tom Courney, all three Twin Falls County commissioners, Twin Falls City Mypor Elaine Steele, members of the Twin Falls City Council, Twin Falls City Police Chief Lee DeVore and police Capt, Jim Munn.

The purpose of the meeting was to brainstorm ideas for SIRCOMM, Twin Falls County commissioner Marvin Hempleman said Tuesday.

SIRCOMM is ininity owned by Twin Falls.

Tuesday.

SIRCOMM is jointly owned by Twin Falls,

Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome counties.

//But talk turned to creating southside dispatch headquarters, after city and county leaders agreed there are problems with the number of calls STRCOMM dispatchers take.

Creating a southside dispatch center could help cut back on the system's call load going into Jerome, and help reduce the number of dispatching errors made by STRCOMM, city and county lenders said.

STRCOMM officials said recently that they interest four employees to answer incoming phone to the county lenders and consequently allowing dispatchers to focus on dispatching, allowing dispatchers to focus on dispatching, allowing dispatchers to focus on the country lenders of th

a good idea - though it could mean additional costs to the city. "We recognize that there is a significantly incurred cost with doing the things we want to

do from a community policing standpoint and we're willing to incur those costs," Courtney

said.

Twin Falls city officials last summer approved an in-house dispatch center to handle night and weekend calls, at an anticipated cost of more than \$100,000 in new equipment

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931. Ext. 259.

### Burley call center could ring up as many as 100 jobs

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

BURLEY - A new call center will open in Burley within the next two weeks, and it could eventually hire as many as 100 customer ser-vice representatives.

Tele-Servicing Innovations, a 4-year-old company based in Idaho Falls, will initially hire 20 to 30 representatives, and anticipantes expanding its staff to more than 100 in the next few months, according to a Mini-Cassi



That's good news in a two-county area with the highest unemployment rates in the Magic Valley, Minidoka County's March numbers were at 6.2 percent and Cassia County's were at 6.1 percent.
Local officials are happy about the firm's

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### Joe M. DePew of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Orgill E. "Aggie" Aylett of Burley, services at noon Thursday at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel at 515 E. 16th St. in Burley, Friends may call from 64 pm. today at the Payne Mortuary at 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 11-11/45 a.m. Thursday prior to the funeral at

Harvey D. Miller of Hunt, ser-ice at 10 a.m. today at Trinity utheran Church in Eden (White fortuary in Twin Falls).

Beatrice Fay Shipp of Hansen, and formerly of the Wood River Valley, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Hailey Cemetery, friends may cell from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

request.

Dismissed

Celeste Arrington and James Rathbun, both of
Twin Falls; Gary Brickey of Jerome; and Mindy

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### SERVICES

Helen Sutliff of Rupert, sermay call from 6-8 p.m. vices at 2 p.m. Thursday at today at the chapel; and Hansen Mortuary Rupert one hour before services Chapel; Friends and family Thursday.

### - DEATH NOTICES -

#### Richard P. Howard

TWIN FALLS -, Richard P. Howard, 92, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 11, 2000, at the Lwin Falls. Care Center in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

#### Jamie Lopez

Jamie Lopez, TWIN FALLS – Jamie Lopez, 39, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 10, 2000, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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-HOSPITALS

#### Pastor Vernon Osborn

TWIN FALIS - PASTOV Vernon Osborn, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April' 10, 2000, at Bridgaview Einates in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

#### Norma Chavaller

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request.
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Ivan Russell and Elmore Plocher, both of Rupert.

TWIN FALLS - Norma Chavaller, 96, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 11, 2000, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Hansen gets fire protection plan The citywide spring cleanup day, Johnny Horizon Day, is slat-ed for May 6. Residents

HIMSEN - The city of Hansen has a tentative agreement for fire protection with the Rock Creek Fire District.

During the Monday night council meeting, Mayor George Uric told council members they would have a final agreement for their approval at their next meeting. Since the resignation of fire chief John Hinton and most of the volunteers who had served under former Mayor Joe Ratto, the city has been without its own fire department. Through a mutual aid agreement the city has received protection with the fire district, stained in Kimberly. In other business:

ed for May 6.
Residents can place unwanted frems for pickup at their property edge. The city truck and volunteers will pick up water heaters, kitchen appliances, furniture, mattresses and other unwanted

items.

Items should be at curbside by 8 a.m. Materials that won't be licked up are toxic materials such as herbicides, insecticides, oil and paint — tree limbs and old

oil and paint— tree times and out fires.

Tree limbs may be burned with a free permit, by contacting Diana Engmark at the city office. In the absence of a fire depart-ment, volunteers from the Assembly of God church will

organise this year's project.

Twink alls County Historic Preservation Commission representative Ronald James spake to the council about the group's project to place signs throughout the county at designated historic locations. The first sign has been placed at the desert standardsocation of the desertion of the desertio

\* The proposed budget hearing is set for Aug. 14 at 7:30 p.m.?

### Buhl eyes contamination prevention

By Mary Lou Potts Times News correspondent

BUHL – City water is a hot topic for council members, as plans are in progress to draft a plans are in progress to draft a wellhead protection policy. Councilman Chuck Geska Monday outlined the project to prevent contamination of the city's water. Working with the state's Division of Environmental Quality, the city has mapped out the surrounding areas of the well-heads and is waiting for approval from the DEQ. Since there are no guidelines to write such a policy, we will some the policy. guidelines to write such a policy, the city is relying on the DEQ's technical support to complete the task.

task.

The city awarded Armitage Construction the bid to complete the installation of new lines in the city, and start construction to distribute water from the new well at McClusky Park. Armitage

Construction was the lowest bid at \$24,255.

at \$24,255.

The council endorsed signing a loan contract for \$1.76 million to finish upgrading the water pro-

loan contruct to see the water projects.
In other business:
Police Sgr. Richard Suhr was introduced and sworn into office. Suhr comes to the police force from Conneil.
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Foundation will help pay for the program. Buth will receive \$3,320 of the money.

The library also will receive a \$16,263 Gates foundation gram to add three new computers. One will operate in Spanish.

The Buth library will sponsor a parade on April 22 to celebrate children.

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The theme is "Hats Off To Children" and will coincide/with Dia de los Ninos, day of the children. The parade will startlat 9 a.m. and will precede the annual Easter egg hunt. Council members will act as parade judges.

Charles McMonaman was approved for a three-year appoinment on the city Planning and Zoning commission.

appointment on the city remains and Zoning commission.

• The Arbor Day celebration will be held April 28 in Eastman Park at 3:30 p.m. New trees will be planted during the ceremony.

### OBITUARIES -

obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. addine is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be piaced until 5 p.m. every

#### SHOSHONE

#### Jack P. Morris

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Jack P. Morris 65, a Shoshone
realdent, passed away April 9,
2000, at the Magic Valley Regional.
Medical Center in Twin Falls, after
a month-long-liness—was born
November 10, 1934. In Gooding,
the third of lour children born to
Robert and Vera Larson Morris.
He was raised in Shoshone and
graduated from Shoshone High
School in 1952. As a young man,
he worked on local farms and
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married his wile of 44 years,
Marlanna Whitehead, at St.
Peter's Catholic Church in
Shoshone. Together they tailsed
three children, Debbie, Cal and
Scott Jack worked at the Idaho
was Involved the Church in
Shoshone. The rotified
atter, 40 years, in 1993. Attor
retifement, Jack and his wite
spont three months every winter
in Arizona. Jack enjoyed hunting,
lishing, golling, camping, bowling
and card games of any kind.
Marianna of Shoshone; two sons,
Cal (Lynn) Morris and granddaughter Alexa and Calyn of
Vancouver, washington, and Scott
(Ann Marie) Morris and granddaughter Allexa and Calyn of
Vancouver, washington, and Scott
Accammon, Idaho.
He was precoded in death by a
daughter, Debbie: parents,
Robert and Vera Morris; step-

McCammon, Idaho.

He was preceded in death by a daughter. Debbie: parents, Robert and Vera Morris; step-lather, Jerry Reed; and a brother.

Robert and Vera Morris: step-lather, Jerry Reed; and a brother, Bob Morris.

Memorial services, will be con-ducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 13, 2000, at the Shoshono First Baplist Church: Family and friends and 9-10 a.m. Thursday at Demarary Shoshone Chapel. Cremation will follow with Inurri-ment at the Shoshone Cemetery at a later date.

a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that contributions be made to the Shoshone Education Foundation, or a charity of choice.

#### SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ. Kirby Lee Owens

Kirby Lee Owens passed away on April 2, 2000, in Scottsdale, Aircona, of a sudden illness. He was born December 24, 1948, in Sun Valley, idaho, Kirby was raised and educated in the Wood River Valley, and continued his education in Colorado. He is survived by his wife, Connie Engel Owens of Bullheed (Illy, Airzons, his mother Glendora Owens of Shoshone; his sister. Lynda (Harold) Knight of Gooding, and numerous nieces and nephews.

nephews.
As per his request, no services were held, and cremation was under the direction of the New Corner Crematory in Scottsdale.

#### SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

#### **Bobby Ray Sturm**

Bobby Ray Sturm, 37, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Filer, died Sunday, April 2, 2000.

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at his home, following an extended liness.
He was born July 5, 1962, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Jack and Sondra Sturm. Bobby was a proud father of two children, Charlie-Ray Sturm: age 11; and Gobby Jo Sturm: age 11; and Gobby Jo Sturm: age 11; he worked as a clary hand in Tueson, Arizona, as a truck driver in Nashville, Tenn., and worked as a set up person for a manufactured homes company in Twin Falls, until his liniess kept him from working. He loved wood-crafts, campling and most of all, fishing.

Gratis, camping and most of all, fishing.

He is survived by both of his parents; his son and daughter; two sisters, Barbra Lewis of Jackpot, Nev., and Dawn Surm of Flier; two half-sisters. Adelma Buddon of Kimberly, and Emily Yates of Twin Falls,

alls. Funeral services are pending and will be announced at a later



#### Albert L. Hoover

Albert Leonard Hoover, 69, of Twin Falls, passed away April 9, 2000, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls. Military graveside honors will be offered by the National Quard at the Twin Falls Cemelery following the fundal services. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Thursday, April 13, 4-20,00, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

#### MOORESVILLE,

#### N.C.

Marshall J. Lebarui

Marshall John LeBaron, 79, formorly of Twin Falls, Idaho, and ready of the Falls, Idaho, Indiana, Indiana,

Twin Falls, passed away April 3, 2000. at the Magic Valley and control below to the Idah bear and Idah bea

# Richfield will get new officer soon

RICHFIELD - Residents will

RICHFIELD – Residents was soon see a new deputy parrolling the city's streets.

The City Council on Monday approved \$20,846 to be spent out the cost of budget to help cover to the cost of budget to help cover to the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the deputy the first year and a smaller percentage of the costs of the deputy the first year and a smaller percentage of the costs the second and third year.

Lincoln County Sheriff Steven Southwick said four people have applied for the position and applications will be accepted until the end of the work day on Friday.

He said the sheriff's department will do background checks on all applicants and the fifst applicants and the fifst and dates will interview with the artiff and the mayor. The new deputy will be out on the street by June 1 and will take turns with other deputies in covering the city beat.

with other depunes at covering the city beat. The City Council and the Sheriff's Office will use some of the funding to purchase a Ford Explorer for law enforcement and both entities will carry liabili-

insurance. In other business Monday, In other business Monday, County Commissioner: Lawrence Calkins and Deputy Kevin Ellis spoke in support of a proposed juvenile ordinance that deals with truancy, curfew and other issues. Ellis said the ordinance is needed to enforce juvenile problems on addressed by current the country of t

Other City Council business:

• The council sent a new ordinance combining city and county regulations on mobile homgs to the city attorney for review, The ordinance will be combined with an impact ordinance and will be forwarded to the county for its review.

• The council discussed a plan of cities in Lincoln County to open a dog kennel. Richfield is offering a site near the sewer lagoon.

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The council discussed a survey of First Street. Some culrers and piped ditches have already been installed.

The council discussed a complaint from a resident regarding parking on city streets.

Times News correspondent Sandra Calkins can be reached in Richfield at 487-3212.

### Idaho Power starts on dam relicensing

BOISE (AP) - Interests ranging from Indian tribes to recreation groups are working with Idaho groups are working with Idaho the treatment of the foundation of its efforts to relicense the three Hells Canyon dams.

Scientists gathered Monday to begin a three-day review of the company's environmental studies.

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Idaho Power hopes that through open scientific review and collaborative discussions with the dozens of interest groups affected, it can avoid the polarization that has surrounded the debate about federal dams and salmon on the Snake River in Washington.

Washington.

salmon on the Snake River in Mashington.

More than 200 people are participating in the Boise forum.

"It speaks to the progress we've made to work cooperatively," said Craig Jones, who is. directing the research efforts for Idaho Power. "The intent is through this forum to move beyond the polarization."

#### Divorce Hurts.

Find help at DivorceCare

DivorceCare is a weekly seminar and support group for geople who are separated or divorced. It's a place where of the seminar was a place where of the seminar what you are feeling. It's a place where you can hear valuable information about ways to heaf from the hurs of divorce.

DivorceCare will meet every, Wednesday right beginning April 12th at 7:00 mg at Twin Falls Nazarene Church (west of CSI campus), 1231 Washington St. N. Childoare is provided. For more information call 733-6610.

The Care

For 40 years, the three dams have generated electricity that pumps irrigation water and lights Boise.

Boise.
But when the dams were built, salmon were cut off from spawning grounds. After efforts to pass the salmon around the dams failed, the company built hatcheries to make up for the lost habitary.

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Now that the licenses to operate the dans are up for renewal in 2005, Idaho Power will have to address the salmon issue again. address the salmon issue again.
And this time all four of the
Snake River's salmon and steelhead species are listed as end-



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#### MAGIC VALLEY

By forraine Cavener

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nMini-Cassia sets sights on weeds

resources to combat weeds if
they look he group, Smith said,
"In the log roup, Smith said,
Those with a weed problem
who do not join will still be
required to control weeds.
"We will enforce the state
weed law," he said.
The county weed department
will serve notices in landowners.
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Some people will not comply with the notice to control their weeds because they do not have the money, said Phil Radfield, of Idaho Fish and Wildlife.

Bradfield said he has seen Scotch thistle quickly get out of control if it is not taken care of in its infant stage.

Scotch thistle grows it inch.

infant stage. 'Scotch thistle grows six inch-

es a night," he said.

The group discussed several strategies for weed control. The agency representatives agreed the problem is growing to epidemic reportions.

agency representatives agreed the problem is growing to epidemic proportions.

Carol Shroud of the BLM suggested landowners join the group and put the money they would normally use to control week.

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Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at lcaven-er@magicvalley.com.

The King Fine Arts Center hosted 'Families Matter' Monday evening. More than 200 Mini-Cassia students joined Steve James, Lisa James and Moans Feinga in singing songs about positive values.

### Good tunes: Students sing about values

By Coreen Hart
Ilmer-News correspondent

BURLEY - More than 200

Mini-Cassia boys and girls performed to a full house Monday at the King and the Kin

dents took the stage following the intermission. All students joined in the grand finale.

"Our children are so precious," Steve James said. "We do this for them. They are the starts."

Steve and Lisa James have traveled all over the country with their family-friendly program. Their work is featured in values programs in many schools in Ulah and several schools in Idaho.

Feinga sang one of her hits, "You've Got It All Over Him," as well as some of the values-orient-ed songs. She grew up in Hawaii in a family of 10 girls and seven boys. Her great-great grandfather came to Hawaii from Germany, and married an islander. His name was Wolfgramm. As a way forwarding their family heritage for the stage of the stage of

about values

singing together and are performing in Las Vegas and at fairs and other event.

"I guess because I grew up in such a large family, I am totally into children's songs," Feinga said. To me, it's more exciding to see the kids than to perform. But today's kids have it tough - it's library of the control of the

Times News correspondent Coroca Hart may be reached at the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

### Tribal leaders check out gaming gadgets

PORITAND, Ore. (AP) — With the bolo ties around their necks and infectly phones in their hands, tribal to leaders from across the United with the latest had a look at the latest wideo slot machines and other gambling andest ruseday at the nation's largest Indian gaming trade show.

Tracy Burris, a Chickasaw, came to the show to see what could be. Coming from bingo-could be completely be comediated by the could be completely by the completely be completely be completely be completely be completely be completely by the completely be completely by the completely be completely by the completely because the comp

Family." Lights flashed, bells rung and the music blurred into a hazy chime. The slots didn't pay on Tuesday, but they certainly will when tribal leaders bring them home.

them home.

Perhaps thinking gamblers will play anything, the leaders didn't seem interested in testing

the new games,
"It's mostly the same every year,"
said James Durah, of the Taos
Mountain Casino in New Mexico.
It was left to the vendors to
create excitement.

Mountain Casino in New Mexico.

It was left to the vendors to create excitement.

"Each time you pull the lever you reach a heightened state of excitement, until you scream," said a Betty Boop impersonator, in her high-pitched squeal and five inch heels.

Vendors say people like "theme" games, such as "fortune cookle," a 30 cin which the player presses on Chinese dishes rather than pull a lever.

"They're making the games alot more enterraining," said John Judson, slot director for the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians in Petoskey, Mich. "People feet they're getting more for their money."

At one of the many seminars held before the exhibit, Joe Kaminkow, a game designer from Reno told casino operators there are four keys to a good

Police suspect nude man of stabbings

Police have not determined exactly what happened that night. But Salt Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Mike Wardle said they believe the man lost emotional control while quarreling with his younger brother and took off all his clothes.

They then think he stabbed his brother and the two women. After the stabbings, one of the wounded trio reportedly tried to drive the group to a hospital. Witnesses said the naked man then stormed from the home, jumped on the car's hood and panel, head through the windsheld, leaving a bloody hole in the shattered glass.

game: candy; cartoons, comic books and cuss words. Kaminkow said cartoons and comic books are short bursts of fun and a good piece candy makes them keep coming back for more.

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Cuss words?

"You want them to say 'Oh sel," he said. "You want to empower the player to feel they are influencing the outcome and close to winning – and then feel that they chose wrong."

With many tribes getting rich, there must a lot of cussing going on. But the money's not evenly spread. It's estimated that the money in the words of the more that the industry 's – total – no entire industry ind industry industry industry industry industry industry industry

His brother then got out of the car and, though severely wounded, was able to beat the man off of the car with a basebail bat, said Salt Lake Sheriff's deputy Peggy Faulkner.

Wardle said the man may have been mentally handicapped or under the influence of druss.

drugs.
Faulkner said hospital staff summoned West Valley police officers late that night when the man became out of control sain.

man became ou.

The man will likely be booked
into Salt Lake County Jail when
he is released from the hospital,
Faulkner said.

# Congressman testifies in civil case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – A lawsuit claiming Rep. Merrill Cook stiffed his 1996 campaign manager for nearly \$200,000 came down to its simplest terms Tuesday as Cook took the stand to deny he owes dime. The hesaidhesaid trial hinges on whether invors believe Cook, and whether invors believe Cook,

Tuesday as Cook took the stand to deny he owes a dime.

The he-saidche-said trial hinges on whether jurors believe Cook, Ref. T. Nielson, who ran Cook and the stand to the stand trial, which was in its seventh day fuesday, could wrap in Thursday, Nielson claims he and Cook verbally agreed to expand a March 1996 contract they sipned. But Cook testified Tuesday that there were never any such changes and Nielson actually overbilled him by \$5,783.

Cook originally agreed to pay Nielson \$4,000 for two months to launch his campaign and get him through the Republican Convention, then \$4,000 a month for consuling through the general election. Said the front-badding was done because he was returning to pay the standard of the convention was going to be the biggon to be party after three campaigns as an independent where he challenged Republicans.

If he made it through convention, Cook said, polls showed he was the favorite and less work would be needed.

"All the heavy lifting would be just to get me through the owner of the primary and defeated the standard primary and defeated the st

Rep. Merrill Cook, R-Utah, points to his wife, Camille, during his defense testimony Tuesday in Salt Lake City. Cook is being sued by his fo consultant.

consultant.

Democrat Rocky Anderson in the general election.

On Monday, Thomas Morgan, a Colorado based political consultant called by Nielson's attorneys, said it was "extremely unrealistic" to think anyone could run a full conpressional campaign for \$4,000-permonth. He estimated the cost between \$19,500 and \$28,500.

Nielson says: Cook agreed to pay him \$5,000 to run the entire campaign through the primary and another \$150,000 through the

general election.

general election.

Cook said he paid Nielson a
total of \$105,000 for polling, campaign management and expenses
in the convention cycle.

He attacked Nielson's credibility, twice attempting to bring up
rumored disputes with other
clients that he said made him
want to put his agreement with
Nielson in writing, Nielson's attorney, Craig Coburn, objected and
3rd District Judge Sandra Peuler
sustained both objections.

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Among the points they listed, the Butlers asserted that Bosma made it impossible for them to uphold their part of the agreement. The agreement gave Art Butler an eassement to enter Bosma's property to ensure the system that transferred the gaste water, worked properly.

Butler says he was threatened by Bosma one evening when [Butler was inspecting the system.]

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KEARNS, Utah (AF) - Police say they will take into custody a man suspected of stabbing three people and then running naked through a Kearns neighborhood. The 35-year-old man, whose identity has not been released, was subdued Monday night by police and paramedics and naken to Pioneer Valley Hospital to be treated for injuries. The man's 30-year-old brother women at the brother's home were flown to Salt Lake City hospitals with critical stab wounds. Assecond woman who was also at the home was treated for less serious injuries.

One of the counts in Bosma's suit against the Butlers was an accusation of trespass against Butler resulting from the inci-dent

Butler resulting from the incident.

But Bosma is himself the subject of a lawsuit.

On Dec. 9, the Idaho Rural Council filed a lawsuit against Bosma and his brother Heary Bosma, saying they have violated the federal Clean Water Act. The sult, filed in federal court in Bolse, accuses the dairy of discharging pollutants without a permit and failing to comply with national standards for feediots.

The Rural Council's notice to sue was filed in early October. Bosma sued the Butlers on Nov. 24.

Bosma sued the Butlers on Nov. 24.

Bosma has more at stake than the Butlers, Arkoosh said, and his concern is to protect his own water supply for his 1,400 cow dairy.

dairy.
Arkoosh has asked for a trial date, but a date has not yet been

Times-News writer N.S. Nokkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail nicls@magicvalley.com

#### Jobs.

#### Continued from B3

Confined from us plans.

"It is great to see the MiniCassia community selected for 
this type of expansion, especially 
where the employment opportunities are technology based," commission chairman bon Handy said 
in the release.

Communities want to land players in the new telemarketing 
industry because they do not 
threaten the existing retail community.

threaten the existing revening threaten the existing Innovations provides telemarketing services to various companies nationwide. Current clients include HBO, TCI, AT&T, DIFECTV and United Parcal Service. Representatives would pitch a clients products to customers or potential customers.

### Help wanted

Applications for positions as customer service representatives at Tele-Servicing Innovations: coil center can be filled out at Mini-Cessia Job Service, 127 W. Fifth N. in Burley, Job Service, 127 W. Fifth N. in Burley, Job Service is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.......

and offer some technical support.
Positions will average \$10 an hour, with full medical and derivative and hour, with full medical and tent benefits, said Mini-Cassia to the state of the

Neiswanger said the company looks forward to being a good employer in Mini-Cassia.

"We're really impressed with that area," Neiswanger said.
Tele-Servicing Innovations is looking for applicants with good erbal, written and keyboard skills, Neiswanger said.

More details – such as a location for the Burley site,— should be available soon, Neiswanger said.
Tele-Servicing Innovations also recently announced a new call conter in Salmon, which would initially hire eight employees and possibly more if the site is successful.

Times News reporter Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

### **Schools**

outside the school. The board approved a plan submitted by the school's Parent-Teacher Organization to help alleviate traffic flow and pedestrian safe-

traffic flow and polestrian safe-ty conserns.

The plan includes saking the city to create a foreway keps at the Sparies Street and Robbins Avenue, intersection to resolve Fosting effect, slow traffic, and pate the intersection caster to pate the intersection caster to tractive prohibit parking in

the school's circular driveway and semi-circle during the half hour before school to help eliminate traffic congestion and the need for students to dodge between parked cars - parents could park along side streets; and prohibit left turns at the school driveway and Caswell Avenue interaction to fulliate safe traffic flow and eliminate as traffic flow and eliminate congestion, caused by drivers with a common seminate left turns. The congestion caused by drivers with the congestion caused by drivers with the congestion of plans to ask the city for the four-way stop during

the summer.

The other changes will be made, soon, Principal, Kent.
Anderson said, Enforcement won't begin until fall, when parent volunteens will be emisted to monitor traffic until drivers get used to the changes.

Times News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magic-yalley.com

# Valley School Board tackles drug test issue

EDEN - To drug test or not to drug test—
EDEN - To drug test or not to drug test—
hat was the main topic of discussion at 
Monday's Valley School Board meeting.
Superintendent Laural Nelson pointed out 
that only businesses in the private sector have 
he right to do random drug testing. She said 
according to state law, the public sector can 
only do drug testing as part of the hiring 
process, when there is very clear evidence 
that someone might be using illegal substances or abusing alcohol, or when someone 
columners for drug testing. Nelson said other—
school districts have had problems with complaints and illigation from parents who felt 
their children's privacy was being invaded by 
the procedure. the procedure.
Principal Rod Malone said high school

might qualify them for random drug test-ing. He said the definition could become a sticky issue. He said beginning in September, coaches will volunteer to be drug tested to set a good example for their students.

Borro member Para Champles

students.

Board member Pete Shawver questioned what could be gained from drug testing and whether it was worth the time, money and

whether it was worth the time, money and controversy.

Board member John Brune asked why the district should make the investment if stu-dents would not receive substantial, long-term counseling. He said the school would not be the appropriate vehicle for delivering such treatment.

money on testing and litigation?" saked board member Mark Okelberry, "No."

The board decided to table the issue and bring it back up for discussion at a future meeting.
Other City Council business:

The district will meet with Idaho Power on Thursday to finalize the wiring plans for the new caution light south of the school.

The board discussed purchasing used vans for transporting small groups of students to various out-of-district events.

Twelve students from the Future Careers and Community Leaders of America group have qualified to attend the national convention in Florida.

Times-News correspondent Julie Pence can be eached in Murtaugh at 432-5334.

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# Judge dismisses suit over Ketchum chamber funding designed to help small commu-nities obtain better als service and lower farce. The act estab-lishes a program to help small communities and stipulates that funding can be used for a vari-ety of purposes, including man testing and subsides for air ser-vices.

By Karen Bossick Times News correspondent

KETCHUM - Ketchum city leaders celebrated Tuesday after a judge dismissed a lawsuit that said it was inappropriate for the city to pay the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce for marketing and other services

Commerce for marketing and other services.

"Looks like victory to me," City Administrator Jim Jaquet said.
District Judge J. William Hart made his decision on March 31 but court clerks didn't mail the Judgment to Ketchum City Attorney Margaret Simms until Friday. She received it this week.

week.
Craven Young, one of the plaintiffs, has 42 days from the date of
the decision – or May 12 – to
appeal. Young declined to say
whether he would appeal, and
declined comment on the ruling.
Hart found that the contract
between the city of Ketchum and

#### Kempthorne ups driving instruction

MIVITE HISTORICHOM
BOISE, Idaho (AP) - With comment on Tuesday, Cov. Dirk
Kempthorne. signed legislationdramatically increasing the
behind-the-wheel experience
teen-agers must have before they
can get a license.
In addition to traditional driwer's training, teens under 17
will need 50 hours of supervised
diving experience during a fourmonth period to qualify for a
license.

month period to qualify for a license.

Advocates claim the extra training will make the highways safer for teens and every other driver on the road.

Thirty-six other states already have some system of so-called graduated licensing, and several report declines in a several report declines in a respectively and fatalities as and several report declines in teen accidents and fatalities as a result.

Sale Time 5:30 PM EVENING SALE

the chamber was lawful.

He also said that the plaintiffs had failed to show they were injured as a result of the contract. Since a tax placed on hotels, motels, condos and liquer covers the contract, property taxes are unaffected. Thus the plaintiffs have no legal right to challenge the expenditure, Hart ruled.

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simms and Mayor Guy Coles were cautiously pleased with the ruling.
"We're very happy, very satisfied with the judge's decision," Simms said.

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"I think we're fortunate to have a constant water of the said of the said water of the said to put back into the community." She said, only 12 percent of Ketchum's local option

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taxes go to the chamber; the rest pays for free KART bus trans-portation, sidewalks and other amenities.

'We basically turn around and

"We basically turn around and reinvest what we get in the community to keep tax revenues coming in to pay for the other things," she said.

The chamber contract debate grew out of a public tussle over whether the city of Ketchum should join Sun Valley and Sun Valley Co. in earmarking money to subsidize Horizon Air, if it did not break even on a daily flight between Boise and Sun Valley.

It appears that the flight, insti-

Sun Valley.

It appears that the flight, instituted for the ski season just ending, did at least break even, Waller said.

Ironically, Waller said, Congress just passed a bill

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#### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Mini-Cassia chamber sets monthly luncheon

RUPERT - The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce's monthly lumcheon is set for noon Thursday at the Rupert Elies Lodge, 200 W. 85 S. Ostantial Chamber of Commerce and Industry, will be a Commerce and Industry and Industry and Self-employed deductibility of health insurance premiums." Cost is 57.

#### Company tests technology at research station

at research station

KIMBERLY - A Pocatello technology start-up is testing its technology at the station of the

#### Aqua vie reaches Aslandistribution agreement

distribution agreement

KETCHUM - Aqua Vie Beverage
Corp. said it has reached an agreement in principle with Tianjin
Kenda Industry & Trade Group Co.
of Tianjin, China, for distribution of
Aqua Vie products throughout
Tianjin Kenda is major markets for
fool products in China and Japan.
Ditial shipments under the agreement are anticipated in July, the
ment are anticipated in July, the
ment are anticipated in July, the
collar enterprise with diversified
interests in pharmaceutical manufacturing, food products, real estate
and high technology.
The Asian economy is strengthening, and discretionary income and
heplith consciousness are on the
rise," said Thomas Gillespie, Aqua
Vie president. "Tianjin Kenda ... is
well equipped to help us increase
outdistribution and market reach in
proving overseas market for bottled
water."
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# Dapplicants total 14

#### Deadline to file for position expires

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

TIMES-NEWS COTESPORTION
TWIN FALLS - The job of the
Historic Downtown Business
Improvement District's former
Executive Director Randy
Bombardler is a hot one - 14 people applied for the job.
Monday was the deadline to
apply for the position, which will
pay something more than
\$35,000. And with the interest
shown locally, there is no need
to recruit outside the area, BID
Chairman Ron Thompson said at

Downtown traffic - C2

Tuesday's meeting of the BID

Tuesday's meeting of the BID board.

The board will form a selection committee within the next few days then review the 14 applications, whitling the possibilities to five. Thompson did not say who the 14 applicants are but said a majority are from Magic Valley.

"There are several good applicants," There are several good applicants," There Twin Falls City Council on Monday approved \$3,600 for consultant Tom Hudion to help the downtown board choose a new director from that short list of five.

Hudson will also work between the downtown and Old Towne BIDs to successfully complete unification of the two organizations. What role Old Towne will have in selecting a new director depends largely on whether it chooses to go forward with unification, Thompson said. The Old Towne group will discuss whether to proceed with unification, or whether to sever all ties from the downtown organization, at its regular meeting fluursday, Old Towne Chairman Thursday, Old Towne Chairman Thursday, Old Towne Chairman Thursday, Old Towne Chairman Thursday, Old Towne Chairman Shursday, Old Towne Chairman Chairman

description has got to be over-hauled."

Many downtown BID members said-Old Towne needs to participate in selection of a director and should represent 25 percent of the committee that chooses the top five candidates – because Old Towne has contributed 25 percent of the director's salary in the past.

percent of the director's sampy in the past.

If Old Towne decides not to continue with unification, the redeveloping warehouse district will not be included in the direc-tor's hiring process, Thompson said.

Said.

At that point Old Towne would need to decide how to operate without an executive Please see BID, Page C3

in newspapers By Virginia S. Hutchins Times News writer

Woman takes job with Dems

after 12 years

By Virginia S. nucleus
Times-News writer

DIETRICH — A Dietrich
woman has ended more than a
decade in the newspaper business to take a post with Idaho's
Democratic Party.
Patty Nance said Tuesday from
her new Boise office that she's
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leaving the Busice-boxasi doctaleaving the Busice-boxasi doctaleaving the Busice-boxasi doctaleaving the Busice-boxasi doctaleaving the Busice-boxasi doctaher new job will send her traveling statewide, meeting with the
party's county committees "and
doing some grass roots organizing," Nance said.

She'll commute to Boise weekly from her family's ranch in
Dietrich, where the rest of the
family will sranch in
Dietrich, where the rest of the
family will said.

Her husband, Jerry Nance, is a
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where staing discussion," Patty Nance
said.

Jerry and Patty Nance

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Jerry and Patty Nance announced in February they had sold their three Magic Valley weekly newspapers - The North Side News, Gooding County Journal - to Liberty Group Publishing of Northbrook, Ill., which already owned the South Idaho Press, the Wood River Journal and the Elko, New, Daily Free Frees.

Journal and the Elko, Nev., or Free Press.
Patty Nance, then the managing editor at the South Idaho Press, was to oversee editorial operations at the Jerome, Gooding and Shoshone-based papers, their announcement said. She spen four months as managing editor, South Idaho Press Patter Jay Lenkersdorfer said this week.

aging editor, South Budno Fless
Publisher Jay Lenkersdorfer said
this week.

He gave a simple explanation
for her departure: "Patry has left
to pursue other opportunities."

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Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.



William B. Harrison Jr., left, Chairman and CEO of Chase Manhattan Corp., and William Garrett, group chief executive of Robert Flemings Holdings Ltd., stand in the Flemings headquarters in London Tuesday. The boards of Chase and Flemings announced the terms of a recommendar Chase Manhattan Pic on behalf of Chase. The offer is 2.573 billion pounds in cash and \$3.622 billion in new Chase shares. dad offer for Flemings to be made by

## Rite Aid garners \$1 billion in new financing

#### Drug store chain looks to turn corner on debt burden

Bridge News

CAMP HILL, Pa. – Rite Aid Corp., a drug store chain with stores in Twin Falls and Burley, said Tuesday it has won 51 billion in new financing from a Citibank-led group that will substantially ease its debt burden for two

years:
Rite Aid, whose stock price has fallen by 82 percent over the past

as the company has struggled with accounting problems and manage-ment turmoil, said the new financ-ing will serve as the cornerstone

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August 2002.
"The new financing commitment and debt modifications that

we are announcing today are a cornerstone of our turnaround plan," said Robert G. Miller, who was named chairman and chief executive officer of Rite Aid in December. Rite Aid shares rose sharolu on the practice.

December.
Rite Aid shares rose sharply on the news in early trading on the New York Stock Exchange.
The new financing facility is conditioned upon lenders agreeing to modifications on \$3.3 billion is registered.

ing to modifications on \$3.3 billion in existing debt.

Among the modifications, Rite Aid said J.P. Morgan & Co. has agreed to convert the \$200 million of existing debt into common stock at a price of \$5.50 per share. About \$85 million of additional outstanding bank debt may also

be converted into Rite Aid common stock at \$5.50 per share, Rite Aid said.
Rite Aid operates about 3,800 stores in 30 states and the District of Columbia.

Columbia. Rite Aid's accumulated debt

Rite Aid's accumulated debtond stems from an agressive expansion program led by former CEO Martin Grass, who doubted the company's number of stores and spent \$1.5 billion to acquire PCS Health Systems, a pharmacy-benefit manager.

Rite Aid ousted Grass in October after the company was forced to restate profits for the past three years downward by \$500 million due questions by regulators about its accounting.



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## **Furn left onto Main**

TWIN FALLS - People trying to navigate through downtown may soon have an easier time. Although Historic Downtown Business Improvement District board members initially wanted to remove the left-hand-turning restrictions for drivers on both Main Avenue and Shoshone

Main Avenue and Shoshone
Street at that intersection, they
reached a compromise Tuesday.
City Engineer Gary Evans
said he would not recommend
the restrictions be removed on
Main Avenue, but he had no
problem with those restrictions
being removed on Shoshone
Street.

Street.
Left-hand turns are made the entire length of Shoshone, so

The BID voted to ask the

City Council Monday to remove the restriction on

Shoshone at downtown's

central intersection.

there should be no problem making similar turns onto Main, Evans said.
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ness Tuesday, the downtown board:

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• Accepted the resignation of board member Craig Wilcox, who did not comment publicly on his reasons for leaving the board.

• Discussed Twin Falls Tonight, a Friday event being arranged and put on by the

Board tries to remove traffic restrictions

Magic Valley Arts Council.

The night will feature music, drinks, entertainment and art beginning fully? and to ask the Monday to Striction on Lezamiz said. The event will take place downtown's town and will have several update on the comprehensive tion information, site designer Les Chaffin said.

• Talked about how downtown could benefit from the city's plan to create a local improve-ment district for public improve-ments.

ment district for public improvements.

That LID would encompass most of the city south of Addison Avenue, and business downtown could improve their properties collectively, city Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said. "Instead of doing just one merchant at a time, they could go to surrounding merchants and talk to them about doing it collectively," he said.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

### Biotech stocks lead

### Nasdaq tumble

NEW YORK (AP) - The Nasdaq composite index fell sharply Tuesday, wiping out all of-its gains for the year as volattle blotechnology stocks became the latest high-sech segment to falter. Blue-chip issues benefited once again from the technology-alumy, and-the-Downons industrials reached their highest levels since January. The Nasdaq composite index fell 132.30 to close at 4,055.90. The choppy trading that has characterized the market in the past two weeks returned, with the Nasdaq paring an early loss of 178 points to lever than 10 before heading lower again.

After weeks of trumultuous selling, the Nasdaq is now frac-

tionally lower for the year and nearly 20 percent below its peak of 5,048.62, which it reached March 10.5 Gill, the index is up a stunning 56 percent from a year

stunning 56 percent from a year 390.

Broader stock indicators were mixed. The resugent Dow Jones industrial average rose 100.52 to close at 11,287.08, its highest level since Jan. 20, when it closed at 11,351.30.

The Standard & Poor 500 fell 387 to 1,500.59.

"The rotation continues," said Larry Rice, chief investment officer at Josephthal & Do, referring to investors' turn away from high-tech and back to old reliable stocks like the Dow issues.

# update on the comprehensive downtown Website that College of Southern Idaho students are working on. The site will include real estate listings, BID information, Twin Falls history, what's new downtown, events and reloca-Home Depot rolls out Maytag

#### Retailer begins appliance expansion

Knight Ridder News Service

ATLANTA – Home Depot will begin selling Mayrag brands at warehouse stores next month as the retailer rolls out a major appliance expansion.

The Maytag partnership fills a void left by Whirlpool Corp., which was dropped from Home Depot's appliance launch this year after the manufacturer had problems making deliveries during the first few months of the rollout.

Analysts have expected Home

Depot, which just opened a warehouse store in Iwin Falls, to partner with Maytag as it continued the launch with only General Electric.

"Maytag is a necessary addition fo our business," said Davis Foole, manager of logistics and implementation for Atlantabased Home Depots andional pooling and the property of the pro

expand distribution to selected markets several weeks later and expects all of its U.S. stores to carry Maytag appliances by year end. Electric appliances are available at nearly 400 stores now and should be in most of Home Depot's U.S. stores by the end of August.

Appliances could add as much as \$2 billion in annual sales to Home Depot, according to any start of the end of August and the control of the end of August and the control of the end of August and the second that the start of the end of August and the second that the second that the control of the end of August and start of the end of August and second the control of the end of August and the end of August and the end of August and the end of th

### US West reaches pact with competitor

DENVER (AP) - Rhythms
NetConnection has agreed to
drop its opposition to the merger between Qwest
Communications Interpational
and U S West Communications
after U S West agreed to let
Rhythms use its telephone lines
for free.
The agreement announced
this week is the first U S West
has struck with a competitor
that has filed a formal opposition to the Baby Bell's \$48.5 mil.
Jion merger with Qwest, said U
S West spokesman Steve
Hammack.
U S West is expected to
announce similar settlements

with 10 to 12 other competitors this week.

"We will be offering them the same line-sharing terms and conditions that we've reached with Rhythms," Hammack said.
"This underscores our commitment to open our network to competitors."
Englewood, Colo.-based Rhythms and others filed opposition to influence the guidelines set by the states. The goal is for U S West to open its phone lines for competitive use as mandated by the federal Telecommunications Act of 1996.

Under terms of the settle-

ment, U S West will not charge Rhythms for access to its lines from June 6 through the end of the year.

The free access may be extended in certain states to June 1, 2001.

By then, each of the 14 states in U S West's region is expected to set a rate that U S West's region is for access to its phone lines.

Minnesota has already set its rate at \$6.50 per line. If any state has not adopted a rate when the deadline passes, U S West can charge a default rate of \$8.25 per line.

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### Heinz stays in favor with investment clubs

Knight Ridder News Service

PITTSBURGH - Although its popularity has waned, H. J. Heinz Co. is still among the most widely held stocks by invest-ment clubs nationwide. Heinz ranked No. 173 among

widely held stocks by invest-ment clubs nationwide. Heinz ranked No. 173 among the 200 most popular stocks in an annual survey by National Association of Investors Corp. Thit's down from No. 125 in the previous poil.— NAIC publishes the list in its Better Investing magazine to help investors identify stocks with good long-term growth prospects.

with good long-term growth prospects. The favorite stock overall was Intel Corp, which also took the top spot last year. Intel was fol-lowed by Lucent Technologies, The Home Depot, Cisco Systems and Merek & Co. Rounding out the top 10 were

PepsiCo, Microsoft, Aflac, Pfizer and McDonald's.
Rankings were based on the number of clubs that own the stock, not on the number of shares the clubs hold.
The survey, which included responses from roughly 5,000 clubs this year, doesn't consider how the stocks have performed or attempt to determine if they're a good buy at the moment.
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### Computer glitch halts Wells Fargo customers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) –
Customers at thousands of Wells Fargo automated teller machines in eight Western states could get cash, but could not access account information or pay with their debit cards for three hours Monday. The bank blamed a a computer glitch.

Between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. PDT Monday, machines would not give account balances or other account information at as

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director; Old Towne members have discussed simply getting along without.
"We don't have day-to-day stuff-like downtown does," Woodhead said. "The improvement district has never organized any events; the most benevolent thing we've done is we attempted to spray all the weeds. I think we would vote to spend our money in manners we see fif and show the people paying is that it is considered to the spray all the weeds. I think we would vote to spend our money in manners we see fif and show the people paying is that it is considered to spray all the weeds. I think we would vote to spend our money in manners we see fif and show the people paying is that it is considered to spray all the word of the first own the property of the director we should be in place by May 1, Thompson said. If Old Towne severs ties with its downtown counterpart, the downtown counterpart, the downtown counterpart, the downtown som to proceed.
"It may change the scope of the director we choose to hire," the said. "Money may become a factor. I'm hoping Old Towne will want to go forward with the unification. We will be present at the meeting (Thursday) to help dis-

cussion move along."

Downtown business owner and Urban Renewal Agency member Tom Ashenbrener urged the downtown board Tuesday to hire somebody who can meet the somebody who can meet the area's current needs. Although promotion and landscaping needs are issues downtown, the major one is filling vacant buildings, he said.

"We need help from a director that the strength of the said of the major one is filling vacant buildings, he said." At this insecture 1 think we need a salesman, someone who can sell downtown to retailers inside and out of town. We need to take care of our house first, and the rest will flow forth."

Wells Fargo & Co. plans to purchase First Security Corp. – a deal which raises questions, as yet unanswered, about the fate of the candiday the said of the said of the said of the said of the fate of the candiday where the Roper's clothing store once sat is still vacant. So the need is greater than ever to find a director who can fill those empty spets, Thompson said.

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flip.
"She looks fabulous," Dionne
Warwick, a cousin of Houston's,

Smiling Houston attends record bash

#### No-shows, drug incident fuel reports of problems

INCIDENT SOF PROBLEMS

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Whitney
Houston took the stage to a standing ovation at Arista Records

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Whitney Houston talks with her husband, Bobby Brown, Mo tion of Arista Records' 25th birthday. She later performed. d, Bobby Brown, Monday at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles during at

celebration of Arista Records' 25th bis said backstage. Houston didn't appear back-stage to talk with reporters. She joined some of the biggest names in Arista's history to per-form for label founder Davis, who she can be also be a supported to the con-traction of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control 
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"I read it like you did. I don't know where that came from," Warwick said "There's no read for intervention." In January, airport security officers in Hawaii said they found half-ounce of marijuancin Houston's bag. Rather thar wait for police to arrive, the 36year-old Houston boarded her dlight and left the islands. Houston has not been charged in the incident.

Here's your

chance to

be wealthy

By age 10, a child's shoe size may change 34 times. That's what some experts contend. Pity Nobody is going to invent a pair of expandable shoes to fit several sizes. That would cut into shoes sales, wouldn't it?

A Buddhist monastery in South Korea feeds its paying guests.

### Gemini - get ready for some social activity

IF APRIL 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Father played dominant role,
mother apparently acquiesced but
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have great sense of humon, incidectual curiosity. Gemini. Sagitario,
persons play outstanding troles in
your life, could have these letters,
initials in names – C, L, U. During
May, you travel, flirt and writementic adjustment takes place in
June. December outstanding this
year.

year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): One of your most creative days – juices stir, you should be busy expressing yourself. Make fresh start, exercise independence, welcome chance for

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Conservative view regarding per-TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Conservative view regarding personal safety is required. Take steps
to protect property, family, Marital
status figures prominently. Cancer
native involved.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Day
could be taillormade for you Plenty
of social activity, challenges to your
intellectual curiosity. People comment on your new look. Fashion
news.

news.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be willing to revise, review, to rewrite and rebuild. Regard this as your make-over day. It may not be easy but it is necessary. Scorpio repre-

LEO (July 23-Aug-22): Cycle high, take initiative, imprint style, do not follow others. Moon in your sign highlights personality, sex appeal. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius

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marital status, income potential.
Surprisingly, you could have much
to do with art objects. Music plays
special role.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look
beyond the immediate, gain hint
did stating, ressage, firsts on spedial stating, and the state of the
be afforded you. Pisces will play
emotional role.

be altracted year.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be talk of the town. Focus will be on production, participation in heavy financial transaction. Love relationship delicious but will be appendix.

expensive.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Look beyond the obvious, plan ahead for journey. More people rely upon you, want you to solve their problems. Know when to say, Enough is enough."
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Make room for new furniture, accent individuality, independence, imprint style, have self-esteem, be creatively selfish. Leo will play dramatic role.

creatively selfish. Leo will play un-matic role.

AQUARIUS (Jun. 20-Feb. 18):
Watch your step. Tendency is for you to trip, avoid it. Focus on mari-al status, direction, motivation, mediation. What you have been PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent social activity, humor, enter-tainment. Remember resolutions concerning diet, nutrition.

### Attention to cleanliness protects hospital workers, patients alike

DEAR ABBY: May I add a few thoughts regarding the letter from "Daughter of a Patient," who wrote to stress her concerns about health-care workers and hand-washing?

health-care workers and handwashing?

I strongly confirm that healthcare workers heed to demonstrate
frequent and proper hand-washing techniques. Gloves are
required while performing invasive procedures such as starting
an IV, drawing blood, changing a
fressing, etc. But please do not
assume that hand-washing did not
cocur if it was not done in the
patient's visual field.

I have been an RN for more
than 20 years. I wash my hands
before and after patient contact
always, without fail. Our instituto the starting of the starting of the
patient's bathroom for nor one
hygiene (unless our hands become
soiled while in contact with that
patient). Nurses, physicians and
other health-care personnel in
direct contact with patients generally use a central hand-washing
area, such as in a nurse's station.

In-this-case, patients and their ally use a central hand-washing area, such as in a nurse's station.

-In-this case, patients and their families may never actually observe personnel washing their hands -even though finey have.

However, if a patient or family member actually sees a healtheare worker going from one area to the heart, one patient to the

#### DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

next and having direct skin con-tact with that patient, I suggest they report it immediately to the

unit manager.
- INFORMED AND HYGIENIC RN IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR INFORMED RN: The majority of mail I have received from medical personnel corrobo-rates your statements. Read on:

Tates your statements. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter about hand-washing by medical personnel -yes, it probably could be better in some cases. I have been an RN for 12 years. Just because a putient doesn't see me wash my hands, it doesn't mean I-haven't done it just before I entered the room. Legenerally wash my hands at the nurse' station for several reasons. I don't believe a patient's room or bathroom is the most hygienic place for me to wash my hands before I assess the patient.

At my hospital, the soap kept in the nurses' station is a stronger germ killer than what is kept in the patient rooms:

- SUSAN KELLY, SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

.DEAR ABBY: Twenty-five years ago, a group of veterinarians developed and partented a hand-washing device that would give a surgical scrub in 30 seconds. A pormble model that could be placed on a cart and moved from room to room was available. Prototype models were proved effective by bacteriologic testing. Though several companies expressed interest, we were never able to bring the device to market.

While there have been tremen-dous advances in the medical field in the last 25 years, the age-old problem of contaminated hands, first described by Semmelweis in

19th century, still persists.
- WILLIAM V. LUMB, DVM,
PHD, FORT COLLINS, COLO.

DR. DEAR DR. LUMB. Unfortunately, you're right. And hand-washing is still the single most effective method of disease prevention. To quote an old say-ing, "The more things change, the more they remain the same." water and water and charges them \$1,400 a week to think, think, think about it all.

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Walter A. WHAT:
Lyons writes:
Strange as it seems, at the same temperature, dry air is fraction from the work of t

ging their tails.

Research reveals most of the millionaires in the United States and Canada live in homes built in the 1940s or 1950s in upper, middle-class. neighborhoods. They're not a trendy bunch, those millionaires.

those millionaires.

Whooping Cranes and Whooping Cranes and Whooping Cranes are two of about 60 sorts of big birds with windpipes so long they have to be colled into their bodies. All such birds are louder than they look, so to speak.

Another of the many distinctions bestowed upon Benjamin Franklin come when Kips George III declared him to be the evil genius behind the American Revolution.

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# Thrills, chills test pilot's skills as he zeroes in on Arctic target McLeod said by telephone that he has flown several harrowing legs in his 1939 Boeing Stearman, a former crop-duster, since leaving Montgomery Air Park last Wednesday. But his chief foe has been solitude. "The most intinidating part of this trip is not so, much the cold," he said. "It's the complete isolation."

His engine had overheated and was leeding oil. He'd flown through a blinding whiteout," caused by a line of snow qualls. And he had lost radio contact with

squalls. And he had not consider this chase planes.
Then, as he crossed the snow-covered Canadian bogs west of Hudson Bay and tax-

It's all

here!

The Times News

led his biplane down the airstrip of the remote grain port of Churchill, Manitoba, he found the place deserted: Most of the town's 1,000 souls were at a hockey game. The adventures of Gustavas A. McLeod continue this week, as the 45-year-old Gaithersburg, Md., aviator presses his quest to become the first person to reach the geographic North Pole in an open-ockpit air-

plane. There, he plans to spread the ashes of his friend, a pilot who died in a crash

of his arterns a pre-recently,
McLeod reported Monday from Churchill
that he planned to leave Tuesday on the
next leg of his flight, to Rankin Inlet, en
route to his main staging base of Resolute,
inside the Arctic Circle, From there, he will
attack the pole, perhaps this weekend.

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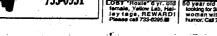
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Against a spade lead, dummy's jack went up, and East was stuck. If ho ducked, South would discard his club 10 on a high diamond. If East took the ace, South would electrically the club discard.

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The Times-News

Wednesday, April 12, 2000

### MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

Isn't it gorgeous? It's a fabulous place!

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- Kevin Elster, who was out of baseball last year and made the Dodgers as a nonroster player, after hitting three home runs in Tuesday's Pacific Bell Park opener

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball Timberline at Twin Falls, 3:30

p.m. High school softball win Falis at Minico, 4:30 p.m. entury at Burley (2V, 2JV), 4

High school golf n Falls, ferome at Minico.

High school tennis Minico at Declo, 3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

#### **TF** Ladies League's opener is Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Ladies' Twilight League will hold its opening scramble this. Saturday, with tee times starting

Saturday, white the afternation and a same afternation will be provided by the association. Cost is \$15 per playing, and greens fees and carts are estrica. RSVP by Thursday.

#### Buhi Legion basebali meeting set for today

BUBL An organizational meeting for players and parents in terested in Buhl American apgion Baseball will be held being at Grandstands at 7 p.m. I hall players intending to play the summer should attend with a plarent. For more information, call Lee Cline at 543-4351.

#### Former CSI men's coach ccepts job at Nebraska

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#### Steelheads set WCHL regular season marks

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### Cost overrun hits CSI hoops program College vows to exercise

Explaining the overrun

Grant of feethers less applicable list service of feethers less applicable list services for the feether feeth

year, which begins July 1.

• A nationwide spate of van accidents involving college athletes prompted CSI's board to use

College orineus purintees.

"I don't think from Derek's perspective that I really set a number," said CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer.

Though Athletic Director Jeff Duggan began monitoring Zeck's spending last sumbers, expenditures quickly ran amok. Distracted by a computer conversion, the college's finance office failed to check the spending, said Dean of Finance Mike Mason. "This was not my primary emphasis," This was not my primary emphasis, Masion said. "Through my lock of being there, we loss some control."

The result was that, this spring,

buses for all athietic types? Rependeaffer seld. "Remade a huge impact on us (financias)," he seld, increased streament and increased point and increased because of three out-of-conference tripe taken last year. Sessible competing at a tutamenent in Reno. Sessible competition and the session session and the session s

Meyerhoeffer stanched the program's money hemorrhage with \$50,000 from a registration fee contingency fund. In addition, Meyerhoeffer said he cut two of the program's 16 scholarships next year and will limit the men's basketball program to just one out-of-conference trip. Zeck said he agreed with those decisions.

"I think Derek's in a situation where we talked about this, and he said, You give me a budget and I can make it work. Well, I'm expecting him to do that," Meyerhoeffer said.

Meanwhile, a general financial pinch in

Sent plus titps were confusing:

Pools lainties costs increased more than \$9,000
miss year from last, Mason said most of the
isan's allotted complimentary meals were seten
up by visiting teams; and the college had an extra
week between breaks which added to the costs,
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"With a new coset image, Meyenhoeffer
said. Costs for new office furniture, cellular
phones, several sets of new uniforms, shoes a
other items inflated the spending.

the athletic department has delayed the start of CSTs new softball program, Mason said. "We did an evaluation on whome so could afford," Mason said. Various factor led to the softball delay - including the basketball overrun, Mason said. Maron said Zeck and every other CSI coach will be held to more strict spending guidelines in the future, and they also will expand fund-raising duties to offset program costs.

gram costs.
Volleyball coach Ben Stroud runs a 3-on-3 Please see BUDGET, Page D3 Buhl sweeps

Pleasant meet

By Holly Keyt

Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - Tuesday afternoon, some of the Magic Valley's golfers found that hole No. 7 at Pleasant Valley Golf Course is not so pleasant.

The Kimberly Bulldogs flosted Tuesday's meet with Bull, Glenns Ferry, Oakley and Shoshone, and all five teams struggled on the mid-short par three. The hole tees off into the wind with the green beneath, in the canyon, making the distance hard to judge.

"It's like an optical illusion," said Glenns Ferry senior Richard Ogden, who shot a 72 to tie with Bull's Ty Proplewell for first place.

"It's difficult to judge because it's going downlill and there's a little bit of wind." Popplewell said.

The first time double bogied home back to birdle it on the back nime, the then finished with a par on 17 and 18 to lead the Indians to a meet vinning combined sorior of 3005.

"Twe newer played here, so the front nime was tough," Popplewell said. "I played better on the back nime, after I knew the holes a little bit."

Following Buhl were the Bulldogs, with a combined score? \$125. Vim-brit was ted by Scott.

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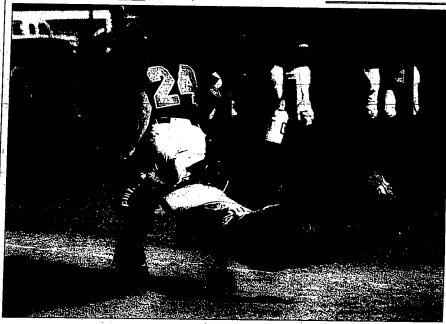
Following Buhl were the Bulldogs, with a combined score of 313. Kimberly was ted by Scott Meade, who shot a 75.

"It was a bad day for Kimberly, said Rick Meade, who finished with an 82. "We'll step it up next week." Meanwhile, Ogden's low score lifted the Pilots to third place at 320.
"I could've shaved a couple strokes off, bur I did decent," Ogden said.
Oakley and Shoshone rounded out the boys' teams with combined scores of 341 and 352.

We'll a combined seed of 370.
Two Bull seniors dominated the competition to take first and sec-

By Holly Keyt Times-News writer

# Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - A new coach and an admitted lack of spending oversight led to eco oversight led to eco oversight spending oversight led to eco oversight of the coal oversight of the TAG, YOU'RE OUT!



Wendell's Derrick Roseborough eludes the diving tag of Filer High School's Alox Reed in the seventh inning of an SCIC showdown on Tuesday. The missed tag set in motion a string of Wildcat errors that culminated in a five-run Trojan raily and a Wendell win. For details, and more local high school results, see Page D2.

### Eric Lindros' career and dream both melt away

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Eric

PHILADELPHIA — Eric Lindros' career with the Philadelphia Flyers probably will end with him as a distraction rather than a champion.

And now, amid all the injuries and clashes with management, it appears these might be Lindros' final days with the Flyers.

He rejoined the Flyers on Tuesday for the first time since his feud with general manager Bob Clarke tore a hole in his relationship with the team.

Still unable to practice because the care the second of th



Lindros was a walking text-book of med-ical problems this season. He missed two

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missed two
games with a
viral infection,
two with a
bruised hand,
four with his
first concussion, four with
sock spasms
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### Keyshawn will join Bucs, reports say

NEW YORK - A trade sending Keyshawn Johnson from the New York Jets to Tampa Bay was worked out Tuesday, but remained on hold when the wide receiver and the Buccaneers couldn't agree on a new contract. Jerome Stanley, the agent for the two-time Pro Bowl receiver, and Buss general manager Rich McKay broke off talks about 7:30 p.m. MDT and will begin meeting again this morning.

The holdup apparently was over the sum out of a signing bonus and \$13 million being discussed.

Tampa Bay offered Johnson a deal that would average just over \$6.5 million a year for either four or five years. He would have made \$2.4 million under the contract he signed when the Jets made him the No. I overall selection in the 1996 draft. With the Bucs, he'd be among the highest-paid receivers in the NFL.

The Jets would get two first choices from New England for allowing Bill Relichick to become Patriots coach, and owned the 18th.

Johnson threstened to hold out



New York's Green Bay's Antuan Edwards (24) and Craig Newsome dur-ing the first quarter in Green Bay, Wis., August 14, Johnson will join the Tamna Bay Buccaneers the week if the star receiver can agree with the team on a

Please see GOLF, Page D3

if the Jets didn't renegotiate his contract, which had two years remaining at an average of about 25 million. That was well below the going rate for a receiver with his credentials, but the term historically does not red

balanced, imaginative attack one of the most stald offenses in football. He wouldn't have a veteran at quarterback, either, with second-year pro Shaun King behind center. But he would have plenty of bucks.

The Jets, who claim they are strapped by the salary cap and couldn't afford to renegotiate with Johnson, would have plenty of draft leverage. They could use a combination of the four picks to move way up. Or they could select four youngsters who could fill their holes on the defensive line, at tight end, in the secondary and, with Johnson gone, at wideout.

## Wendell, Filer split doubleheader

FILER - The Filer Wildcats split a doubleheader with the Wendell Trojans, posting a first win in the books for both teams in

Wendell Trojans, posting a first win in the books for both reams in Class A-2 baseball. Wendell won the first game 94, while filer rook the second 12-2.

In Game 1, Wendell was up 4-0 in the bottom of the third when filer logded the bases and Tim Hughes slugged a grand slam home run to tie the game.

"Hughes really started thirting the ball today", said filer coach Kent Knigge. "He had a very good, aggressive swing."

the ball today," said Filer conch Kent Knigge. "He had a very good, aggressive swing."
The Wildcats led 8-4 heading into the seventh inning, but they committed three errors with two outs and nobody on. The Trojans scored five runs for the win.
"I felt the pain for the team," Knigge said. "It took a lot of guts for these kids to come back in the second game."
In the first frame, Ethan Mittlestadt cripied into right-center field, bringing in the first three runs. Tim Hughes continued his spree with two doubles Mike Woody allowed four his through first three runs. Tim Hughes to 1-11, Filer 1-9. The Wildcard for 1-11, Filer 1-9. The Wildcard for 1-11 filer and the month of the second game of with twin Falls JV and to low with Twin Falls JV and tollow with Twin Falls JV and following with Bear Luke at 12:15 p.m.

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#### Kimberly 6, Wood River 5 Wood River 13, Kimberly 8

KIMBERLY - Kimberly's Jake Williams came up with a huge hit

Williams came up with a huge hit with two runners on and two outs in the bottom of the seventh for the 6-5 win in Game 1.

The pitching in this game came down to power vs. finesse," said Kimberly coch Terry Bohan. "Mart (Smith) did a great job of changing speed and working his company of the things of the change of the cha

changing speece and non-con-curve ball."

In the second game, Wood River led 13-8 in the middle of the seventh inning before the game was called on account of darkness. The Bulldogs fell to 4-1 in SCIC Lay (8-6 overall). Wood River snapped an eight game winning streak for Kimberly. The Bulldogs travel to Marsh Valley on Saturday.

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BURLEY – If this keeps up, Burley head coach Matt Harr might need a lion tamer. His pitching staff is downright wild.

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

Local sports

#### Minico 4, Jerome 1

JEROME - Josh Bartlome gave up only one run leading the Spartans to a victory over Jerome in a Class A-1, Region III

in a Class A-1, Region III matchup.
"We played really solld defensively," said Jerome coach Jay Ostler. "We just didn't get the bats on the ball."

Jerome pitcher Blake Thompson allowed only five hits, but one of thosed was a home run by Minico catcher Jared Price. The Tigers (2-4 conference, 5-6 overall) play at Twin Falls Thursday.

sando 202 000 0 + 4 8 1 Jerome 0:00 000 0 - 1.5 1 Bartone and Price; Thompson and Allison, W. Bartone, L. Thompson HST Jain, Price.

#### Glenns Ferry 9, Buhl JV 5

GLENNS FERRY - The Glenns Ferry Pilots continued their win-ning streak, improving to 11-0 by beating the Buhl junior varsity in a non-conference baseball game

a non-conference baseball game Tuesday.

The Pilots broke open the score in the second inning when Jeremy Bergh hit a home run, driving in three runs. Zach Simons added the other two runs that inning with a double.

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with a double.

Bergh, Simons and Alex Crane
all went 3-for-4. Bergh recorded
four RBIs and Simons three.
Glenns Ferry plays at Wood River

#### Softball-

Buhl 11, Glenns Ferry

GLENNS FERRY—The Glenns
Ferry Pilots walked 11 batters,
committed six errors and gave up
five unearned runs as they lost to
Buhl in a non-conference softball
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#### Wood River 7, Kimberly 0 Wood River 12, Kimberly 6

KIMBERLY - Stephanie Miller threw a no-hitter for the Wolverines as Wood River wiped out Kimberly 7-0 Tuesday after-

out Kimberly.7-0 Tuesday afternoon.

Miller had 16 strikeouts.
Kimberly pitcher Kayla Lundyretired eight Wood River batters,
but had no help at the plate.
"If you don't hit the ball and get
on base, it's hard to win games,"
said Kimberly coach Ritch Bishop.
The Bulldogs started hitting the
ball in the second game, but struggled at the mound. Kimberly
pitchers Zan Mickelson and Carly
Schneider combined for soven
walks and five hit butsmen. The
Lady Bulldogs (49 overal), 23 in
conference) travel to Twin Falls
Thursday to play the Bruin's
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#### Filer 16. Wendell 6 Wendell 13. Filer JV 11

Wendell 13, Filer JV 11
FILER - Crystal Koch went 3for4 with a double, a triple and a
home run Tuesday afternoon as
Filer defeated Wendell. With the
win, the Wildcats ended a threegame losing streak.
"It's good to get this win," said
Filer coch Furce Lennington.
Wildcat pitcher Rachel Tracy
struck out 11 and allowed four
hits Filer (7.5 overall, 2.2 in conference) travels to Logan, Utah to
the Westside High School tournament Friday and Saturday.

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#### Tennie Twin Falls 8, Burley 4

Twin Falls 8, Burley 4
BURLEY — The Bobcats
improved since their first meeting
with the Burs, coming within
four matches at 84 Tuesday in
Burley.

"We are starting to play better," Burley coach Shane Ogden
said. "I'm really proud of the
heart they played with today."

The Bruins had five JV players

come up to play at the varsity level due to a coach's decision.

"The people down the ladder played well today," and Twin Played well today," and Twin Played well to effort.

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### Filer boys, Gooding girls

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TWIN FALLS - The Filer
Wildcats hosted a six team
matchup at Twin Falls Municipal
Golf Course Tuesday with the
Filer boys (295) and the Gooding
girls (405) taking the victories.
"That is the best finish we have
ever had," said Filer coach Dennis
Mai. "Out our five boys the highcets score was 81."

The medalist match between
Nate Stinson from Filer and Brady
Stanger from Murtaugh came
down to the wire. They were tied
going into the 18th hole, wherestinson birdled and Stanger
parred. Sinson won with a 56 and
Stanger took second place with
6. Tamara Thompson (85) and
Amy Anderson (86) led the
Gooding girls, taking the top two
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Amy Anderson (86) and
medalist honer. Their team was
50 strokes ahead of second-place
Valley (455).
The Filer boys (5-2) and girls (0-7) play at a Bult! Tuesday for a

The Filer boys (5-2) and girls (0-7) play at Buhl Tuesday for a matchup with the Indians and Kimberly.

eceses Hate Streon (F) 88, 2: Bredy Stanger (M) 67, 3: Travis Hobard (F, I. 4, Trylor Gobie (C) 74, 4. Rob Black (V) 74.

#### SPORTS IN BRIEF

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Sneakers pick Meridian's Chi in WTT draft

BOISE - The Idaho Sneakers selected Meridian's Jame Chi and Karle Schlukebir on Tuesday in the 2000 DuPont World Team rennis player draft.

Chi and Schlukebir, who played for Idaho in 1999, join 17-year-old Andy Roddick and 18-year-old Lever Harper-Griffith as selections in this year's draft. The team will play seven home matches at the Bank of America Centre in July with the official schedule

#### Gooding hosts track meet on Thursday

GOODING - The annual Farmers National Bank/Rural Telephone Invintional track meet will be held on Thursday at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind track. Eleven schools will participate in the meet, which begins at 3 p.in.

### **Buhl Rotary Club hosts track meet Thursday**

BUHL - The 13-team 2008 Bulk Rotary Invisional track. meet will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Bull High School track. Medals will be awarded for the first six places in individual events and through third place in all relays. For registration information or additional questions, call Jon Jund at 543-8262. Entries may be faxed to 543-8705.

#### Golfer Clancy records first hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS - Robert Clancy aced his first-ever hole-in-one on hole No. 9 at Blue Lakes Country Club-Tuesday. Clancy used his nine-iron on the 135-yd. shor. Tracy Savage, Brent Funk and Darriell Funk all witnessed the event.

Rupert Ladies Day winners announced

RUPERT - The team of Carla Blincoe and Lenora Kasyorm ick for first place with the team of Carla Hang and Sergene Jensen in the Rupert Ladies Golf Day 2-Person Best Ball Tournament Tuesday at the Rupert Country Club.

Clarice Groesbeck and Lila Patterson finished third, Work day will be Saturday at 8 a.m. Workers should bring their own tools.

#### QB George signs with NFL's Redskins

QB George signs with NrL s Redskins
ASHBURN, Va. \_ left George joined the Washington Redslelis
to win a Super Book. For that to happen, he may have to roum the
sidelines with a clipboard over the few seasons. The
Redslins signed the vererun free agent to at life week on the
lion deal to back up Brad Johnson at quarterback.
George showed last season with Minnesona he's prepared to
step in if needed. After Randall Cunningham was injured in the
sixth game, George became the starter and posted a 9-3 record,
including two playoff games. He threw for 23 touchdowns and
2,816 yards, finishing as the NFL's third-rated passer (94.2).

#### NHL's Flames fire coach Sutter, GM Coates

CALCARY, Alberta—The Calgary Flames, who missed the playoffs for the fourth straight season, fired general manager Al
Coates and coach Brian Sutter on Tuesday.

Director of player personnel Nick Polano and assistant coach
Rich Preston were also fired. Sutter, who previously coached in
Boston and St. Louis, just completed his third season with the
Flames. He was coach of the year in 1990-91 with the Blues but
failed to lead a young Flames team into the playoffs.

#### NFL suspends Webster for substance violation

RALTIMORE – Larry Webster, a key player in the Baltimore Ravens' second-ranked defense last season, has been suspended indefinitely by the NFI. for violating the league's alcohol and substance abuse policy.

Webster started in all 16 games at defensive tackle and recorded a career-high 44 tackles and two sacks. He has been suspended twice before and could be suspended for more than a year if he loses an appeal.

#### Colorado St assistant moves to head coach

FORT COLLINS, Colo. – Dale Layer, an assistant at Colorado State the last two seasons, was promoted to head coach Tuesday. Layer, 41, will replace Ritchie McKay, who left in March after two seasons to become head coach at Oregon State. Layer coached at Queens College in Charlotte, N.C., for nine years, leading his team to five winning seasons and two trips to the NCAA Division. It tournament while compiling a 168-87 record. He was twice named the NCAA regional coach of the year.

#### BSU's Young is PAC-10 coach of the year.

BOISE - Boise State University wresting coach Mike Young has been named the FAC-10 Conference coach of the year in that sport for the second consecutive season.

He brought the Broncos to their first PAC-10 championship, finishing their regular season with an #3 overall dual match record and placing 12th at the NCAA National Championships. His career at Boise State is 171-152-6. Young has won the Big Sky Conference 10 times and one time in the PAC-10.

#### Artest hurts ankle in third quarter

CHICAGO - Chicago Bulls rookie Ron Artest left the game mid-way through the third quarter Tuesday right with a sprained ankley. Artest had precautionary X-rays, and was not expected to return. The New Jersey Nets Elliott Perry was knocked to the return Artest drove to the basker with about 830 left in the quarter. A Artest came down, he landed on Perry's foot and rolled his right ankle.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Tigers bite Mariners in (

DETROIT (AP) - Gregg Jefferies and Bobby Higginson each drove in two runs a the Tigers beat the Seattle Mariners 5-2 Tuesday at Comerica Park in Detroit's first home game in 104 years that wasn't at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull.

#### Red Sox 13, Twins 4

BOSTON - Boston didn't need another outstanding performance from a Martinez, not with Carl Everett's two homers and Nomar Garciaparra' rour hits.

outs.

"That helps out," said Pocatello head coach Gary Parkion." Ikind of look at it this way - they got walks, but hopefully out kids would have hit if they hadn't been walked. But it definitely helps."

Despite the erratic pitching early, Burly railed by just two runs, 6-4, after three innings. But Pocatello broké the game open with six runs in each of the next two frames to force the mercy-rule finish. In those decisive fourth and fifth innings, the Indians pounded out eight hits and sent 21 men to the plate.

All nine Pocatello starters scored at least one run in the victory, and eight of the nine recorded hits. Leadoff man Cody Kirkland was especially devastating, reaching base in each of his five plate appearances. He finished 3-for3 with a triple and four RBIS. Kirkland also walked

twice, stole a base and scored two runs.

"He does a great job for us," Parkion said. "He's been a good leadoff all year and it does help when we get that guy on. It gives us a lot of options on what we can do." Indian starter Matt Hagler pitched all five innings for the win. He allowed seven runs on seven hits and walked one while striking out three. After getting no-hit by Jerome last week, the Bobeats showed an increased aggressiveness at the plate Tuesday, swinging early and often at Hagler's offerings. In fact, only two of Burley's 26 plate appearances went to a three-ball count.

"More oning after it. If we're

"We're going after it. If we're going to get beat, we're going to get beat on our terms," Harr said. "I thought we hit Hagler well at times. I think he's one of the better pitchers in the region and we scored seven runs off him."

"We're going after it. If we're

Burley catcher Joe Peterson went 3-60-3 with three RRIs and a run scored to lead the Bobcats. "Think Joe Peterson's swing is looking better than I've ever seen it," Harr said. "He's really coming on which gives us a strong 1-2 younch with Kam (Redder) and Adam (Hope) swinging it well, rounce a starting to swing with rounce and the said of t

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#### Major League Baseball

#### White Sox 13, Devil Rays 6

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. –
Chicago hit four home runs,
including consecutive shots by
Chris Singleton and Carlos Lee in
the fifth. Singleton's two-run
homer put the White Sox up 6-5.

#### Dodgers 6, Glants 5

SAN FRANCISCO - Kevin Elster homered three times to overcome one each by Barry Bonds, J.T. Snow and Doug

Mirabelli and lead the Los Angeles Dodgers over the San Francisco Giants 6-5 Tuesday in the opener of Pacific Bell Park.

#### Expos 7, Pirates 3

PITISBURGH – Jose Vidro hit a pair of two-run homers and Lee Stevens added a two-run shot off Kris Benson as the Montreal Expos won their fifth in six games. Cardinals 10, Astros 6

the seventh and Edgar Renteria added a three-run homer later in the inning. There have been 19 homers in five games at Enron Field, which opened last Friday.

#### Royals 7, Orioles 5 (12 innings)

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Brian
Johnson's two-run homer with
one out in the 12th inning gave
the Royals the win. The Royals
got an infield single from Joe
Randa to lead of the 12th
sagainst Tim. Worrell (1-1). Ons.
out later, Johnson hit a shor to
left-center for his second home
run of the season.

### HOUSTON - Pinch-hitter Thomas Howard had a go-ahead grand slam off Chris Holt (0-2) in San Antonio downs Sacramento in overtime

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — David Robinson scored six of his 25 points in overtime and also grabbed 15 rebounds as the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Sacramento Kings 98-92 Tuesday night.

#### Mays 92, Trail Blazers 81 DALLAS - Michael Finley

scored 24 points and Dirk Nowitzki added 21 points and 14 rebounds as the Dallas Mavericks won their fifth straight game. Rockets 103, Nuggets 93

DENVER - Walt Williams had 23 points and 12 rebounds and the

#### NBA

Houston Rockets outscored the Denver Nuggets 14-2 in the final 6:20 to win their fourth straight game, 103-93 Tuesday night.

#### Bulls 100, Nets 93

CHICAGO - Elton Brand led Chicago with 22: points, 15 rebounds and a career-high seven assists and Matt Maloney was 5 of 6 from 3-point range for a sea-son-high 19 points as the Bulls overpowered New Jersey.

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#### Golf

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"I got warmed up and started hitting the ball better," Brown heald.

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ankles, and showed players solled to the player, saying. "This is how you guys are playing."
In a separate report, former player Ricky Callowny said Knight unched Steve Alford and slapped Darryl Thomas. Both former players say the incidents never happened.
Knight was out of town and could not be reached for comment Tuesday. Knight declined an apportunity to view the tape before it aired, CNN/SI reported.

### Budget

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Dasketball tournament during
Western Days, and the baseball
program holds an annual duylong
fund-raiser. Mep's basketball will
take over an annual golf tournament this fall.

The State Board of Education
enacted a policy last fall making
college athletic departments
almost solely responsible for
funding themselves. Though the
rule doesn't apply to community
colleges. Meyerhoeffer said at the
time that CSI would hold itself to
similar standards.

The cost overnum is the CSI athletic department have steadily risen
for at least the past four years, especulary in mer's basketball.

"We've struggled with that,"

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Mason said. "Every year we make attempts ... it is very difficult to cut a program from the kids' view. point. Everybody is aware that we need to make adjustments there. It's a difficult issue." It's a difficult issue. "It's a difficult issue." It's a difficult issue. The second of the found often student registration fees. Mason said purs of the fund often have been used to cover athletic cost overruns in recent years. Restraining men's basketball spending is a tricky goal for the college, because the sport generates a third of the athletic department's \$450,000 budget. (Student fees account for \$220,000 with the remainder (Student fees account for \$250,000 with the remainder coming from sign rentals in the gymnasium and private dona-

By Steve Moore

tions. Rodeo is self-sufficient.)

A new basketball coach who leads the team to the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan, is an obvious plus for ticket sales. The question for a college president is: Was the trip to "Hutch" worth the cost overun?

"I think the program has to be successful, "Meyerhoffer repiled. "Basically, the basketball program pays for everything. Not only going to Hutch, but if you noticed what was luppening in the stands the last part of the season, the gym was filled all the time.

"So from my perspective, yeah, it was it's not just going to Hutch, it's people getting back on the bandwage, on, coming to the place and wanting a product they want to see."

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Meyerhoeffer said CSI is the only school in the Scenic West Athletic Conference that has a waiting list for its sold-out reserved seating. "If that would ever change, then we've got some difficulties funding," he said.

Wille the overrun was substantial, Meyerhoeffer was quick to point out that the only tax money used by CSI athletics supports coaches' salaries. "Our philosophy here is that we try not to – in fact, we don't – use tampsyer's dollars to do the athletics," he said.

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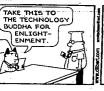










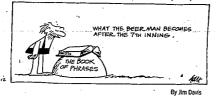




























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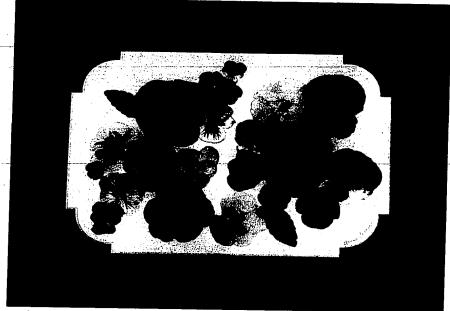
Section E

# Painting flowers

'To-create with pressed flowers, you must be a gardener, at least in spirit, because a gardener above all else is a dreamer.'

> -Sandy Puckett, Fragile Beauty The Victorian Art of Pressed Flowers (Warner Books, 1992)

Story by Cathy Walworth 💠 Photos by Bruce Shields



# Pressed blossoms create simple, nostalgic art

ever throw away an old phone book. You never know when you might process some flowers.

Flower pressing is as old as flowers thomselves. It is everything that is wonderful in the garden: planning, planting, gathering, preserving, sharing.

It is a simple art of gardening that doesn't even require a garden. Flowers, leaves and grasses are everywhere – in window boxes, hanging baskets, neighbors' gardens. Even the bouquet from the grocery store has the potential to become your next mosterpiec.

The materials and equipment are simple. You can make a wood, large screwing propers of you can buy a pretty one already made up or employ an old telephone book as your press.

press.
A store-bought flower press is made up of a series of layers: wood, newspaper, blotter paper, flower, blotter paper, newspaper, wood. Continue to layer the papers for the length of the streets.

A phone book is ideal because it is made of absorbent paper, it is parded of absorbent paper, it is portable, affordable and easily replaced. Arrange as many flowers on a page as you can without them touching one another, then allow 1/4 inch of pages to cushion between those and the next collection of flowers.

Gathering

-Gathering pretty things to press begins long before summer. It begins when you plan this year's garden. Think about how yell this one or that one will press. Look around your garden, even in early spring.

-Which leaves have interesting plants add grace to a pressed flower arrangement.

-What grows alongside your leaves you will need as many leaves and stems as flowers to make your creatiops interesting make your creatiops interesting

leaves and stems as flowers to make your creations interesting and balanced.

The best time for gathering is early in the day, after the dew has dried. Never try to press flow-ers and leaves with drops of water on then. They will be spot-ted, and might even mildew in the press.

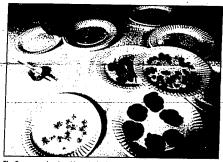
Taddy and might even mildew in the press.

"Dampness is a flower presser's greatest enemy," said Donna conner, a lecturer and author-of-Painting with Flowers" who coowns a nursery in the Scattle area with her busband-Pick each; flower early in the season, in the cool part of the day.

Conner said that flowers will wit if picked when it is too hot. And, if you wait too long after the flower has been in bloom, the sun might finde the colors.

Removing

When do you take the flowers ut of the press? You can tell the flowers are dry hen they are rigid and slightly rittle. Test one by lifting a ower attached to its stem. Hold



Always put the flowers in your press right away. And press more flowers, buds and leaves than you think you will ever need, Conner advised. You're bound to have failures as well as successes.

Naturally flat flowers, such as pansies, Johnny Jump-ups and single roses, press quickly and easily. Fatter flowers and those with more moisture will need to be taken apart or split in half to press well. Some need their paper as you want it to look when it is finished drying and pressed individually.

Lay each flower on the blotter paper as you want it to look when it is finished drying and pressing. You may put as many flowers, leaves or grasses on a page as will fit without them touching each other, as long as they are about the same thickness. Lay the blotter paper as long as they are about the same thickness. Lay the blotter paper of flowers so you don't move them around. Make another layer of flowers, and continue until your press or phone book is full.

Put the press somewhere out of the way – somewhere it can sit undisturbed for at least three weeks. (Fatter, moister flowers might take eight weeks.) Pile on books, bricks, bookends – whatever you have to weight down phone books. Simply tighten the acrews on a flower, press and continue the first the entire pressing time. It has the entire pressing the last three words, the press of the entire pressing time. It has the entire pressing time. It has the date three todays date and the date three days from now, on a pleece of masking appe and put if on the outside of the press. The flowers can be stored in a stack of paper plates. Spreading them out gives you a paiette of colors to choose fro

### Preparing your specimens for pressing

It really begins when you shop for this year's plants. Then you nurture your plants, watch them produce flowers and decide to

produce flowers and decide to pick them.

"Be sure to pick clean, dry, perfect specimens." said author/lecturer/gardener Donna Conner.

Pick the flowers first thing in the morning, after the dew has dried, and pick them early in their season. You don't want the sun to fade them. Press materials right away so they don't get a chance to go limp or curl. Always include leaves and stems. When it comes time to complete a picture, you'll be glad

stems. When it comes time to complete a picture, you'll be glad you did. And don't overlook weeds as sources of your art. Just remember to leave native or endangered species where they

are for everyone to enjoy. If everyone were to pick just one flower, these would soon be extinct. Carry a travel press or small phone book in the car. Arrange

Carry a travel press or small phone book in the car. Arrange the material on the paper the way you want it to look when finished. Create shapes with stems and grasses and tendriis. Some flow-like the control of the c

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Three weeks is a good length of
time to press most flowers. If they
are still moist and sticky, go for
eight weeks.

A useful book: "Glorious
Pressed Flower Projects," by
Pressed Flower Hannemann, Sterling
Publishing, 1991.

Ornamental cherry - lovely soft Grapevines - harvest the ten-drils Rosemary - looks like little

### Which flowers press best?

the small foliage

"Some flowers press better than others; shape and water content are important factors. This basic list of flowers, while not exhaustive, is fairly comprehensive. Once you begin pressing, you will discover your own favorites." ("Fragile Beauty, The Victorian Art of Pressed Flowers," by Sandy Puckett, Warner Books, 1992)

Alyssum - presses in dainty

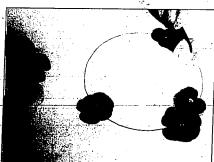
Verbena - each flower or cluster should be pressed separately, head down

Lobelia - use the whole stem, rith foliage attached

Violets - difficult to press to retain color, but worth it; press

Rosemary – looks like little pine trees
Thyme – makes wonderful base for small pictures
Blue flax – harvest failinge after spring bloom; use foliage this
Fairy rose – harvest leaves when tiny; flower size is perfect; use buds and full flower. Miniature roses - small leaves re beautiful, flowers are good

Bleeding hearts - indispensable as accent flowers, especially in heart-designs



Glue the flower around the shape you have traced onto the poster board.

Using tweezers and a small brush, carefully spread glue onto the back of the

the flower up at the base of the stem. If it stands upright, it is ready; if it flops, it should be pressed a while longer, Conner

ready; if it lups, it sources pressed a while longer, Conner said.

Use tweezers to take plants from the press. Clean out all plant material and make sure the blotter pages are clean and ready to be used again, or thrown away. Throw the papers away if you see mildew, stains, ridges or anything that can 'transfer to the future flowers.

that can transcure.

This is the exciting part because it's hard to remember exactly what you put in the press, so unpacking is a treasure hunt. And you can't help but wonder if all the flowers shed true to their original colors, or if they changed during the process.

Conner said reds can hold their color or turn completely black;

Conner said reds can hold their color or turn completely black; oranges can dry a shade or two darker; whites often dry brown; purples and blues hold their col-

ors, but sometimes dry darker. Experimentation will teach you what to expect, most of the time.

#### Storing, sorting, starting

Storing, sorting, starting

How do you store pressed flowers? How do you sort them?

Conner uses stacks of ordinary
paper plates to sort and store her
materials. They're economical,
plain, absorbent paper and they
work beautifully to keep the flowwork beautifully to keep the flowwork from harmful sun and fluorescent lights. Even then, once
exposed to light, pressed flowers
can fade to beige in two or threeyears. Every once in a while, they
last longer.

"Thave 2,000 paper plates, and
each plate holds one kind of
flower of leaf." Conner said.
She stacks them on floor-to-ceiling shelves, and labels the
shelves by color. Don't allow the
pressed flowers to touch one

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# A carefully planted garden draws beautiful butterflies

By Becca Intecks
Times-News correspondent

Close your eyes and imagine
you are a butterfly fluttering in
the air above the Magic Valley
landscape. You're gesting a little
tired, a little hungry and a little
thirsty because your wings have
to flap quickly and often to stay
aloft.

So-where would you land?
Your can see bright colors, and
your nose is itching for something
sweet smelling. You're lookingfor something to feed on, a place
to rest, a place that appeals to
you. Do you choose the spot with
milkweeds and dalsies, or that
was stretch of green, spike you're
the opportunity to feed some
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by show throughout the day. But
you need to know what butterflies feed on in order to attract
them.

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"I've tried to get people to leave the milkweeds and let them

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"I've tried to get people to leave the milkweeds and let them grow, but most folks work," said Bob Stoltz, the University of Idaha's extension entomolgist at Idaha's extension entomolgist entomolgi

said.

Jamee Windsor Muchow, man-Jamee Windsor Muchow, man-ager of Windsor Greenhouses and Nursery in Twin Falls, said the employees there "noticed a lot more butterflies on some of our more mature-looking flower beds last year." Muchow said the butterflies are "definitely attract-ed" when the plants are made available.



e from Renee's Garden, for your butterfi ose butterfiv-friendly seeds. like the

Choose butterfly flendly seeds, like the Although there are the migrating butterflies, there are also localized butterflies, and both and the seeds of the said there are quieoured stolets said there are quieoured stolets and there are quieoured that flower beds, flowering shrubs and even a flower tree here and there would be great in your yard, there are a few things you need to know.

"The number one thing is to research and do a lot of reading, especially in gardening books," said Darren Olsen of Moss Greenhouses in Jerome. "Then you should probably go to a true professional nursery because they'll have specific knowledge of plants for this area."

Favorite titles include "How to Attract Hummingbirds and Butterflies," "Western Gardens" and "Better Homes and Gardens Bird and Blooms."

Gardening bowent to attract butterflies, plant selection is important. But like they say in real estate, it's mostly about location, location, Butterflies need sunny sites that

also provide protection from high mids and the occasional rainsums and the occasional rainsums and the occasional rainsums are also not to the sum, so flat rocks besiding in the sum, so flat rocks occasional rainsums. The property of the sum 
"In school, we used it so much we called it the bible," she said, adding a caution about the zon-ing system in this book. Sunser has extensive zoning, which looks at soil, mountains, annual rainfall and a variety of other factors.

which looks at soil, mountains, annual raiseful and a variety of "I think they have some 20-plus zones, whereas the USDA only has 11." McDonalde explained. "We are in (Sunset) Zone 2; that's something people need to be aware of when they use a Sunset book. Lots of people overlook that little fact." Flipping through seed and plant catalogs will give you a good idea of what plants appeal to you, which ones might grow in this area and how to arrange a garden. In fact, circling those pictures for later reference is a great idea.
"You can take those picture in to a nursery and say, This is what "like," and that will help he land-scapers or nursery workers pick out those plant that will work in your yard and in this soil," said Olsen.

He added that not all plants that if into our zone category

will work here in the Magic Valley, and that plants growing in Twin Falls won't always work in Hailey or other Wood River Valley locations. "We have really alkaline soil here," explained Olsen. "Most plants grow well in acidic soil, so it's not optimal growing condi-tions here."

That explains -why - those heights listed on the labels of plants seem a lot higher than you might actually see in your gorden. Olsen said those means the means are for optimal conditions, and our soil work support those heights, even in plants suited for our climate. A local, knowledgeable expert will be able to guide you.

you.

Milkweeds and thistle may not be a choice for you, but there are

you.

Milkweeds and thistle may not be a choice for you, but there are varieties, like the echinops exaltatus or globe thistle, that are in the same family, but are more ornamental, said McDonald.

The appeal of these less attractive plants is that. "butterfly weed can help solve a caterpilar problem," said McDonald. She explained that, because when you provide these as food for caterpilars, the little buggers can munch on those plants rather than on your beautiful flowers and leaves.

than on your beautiful flowers and seavest and pupes forms of the butterflies, many pesky garden problems can be avoided. McDonald pointed out that having lots of flowering plants attracts birds as well, and birds will keep undesirable insect populations down, too.

Nurseries can help homeowners organize a plant, and can provide tips for ground preparations, plant spacing and plant care and keeping.

Terrenuls are a great choice.

keeping.
"Perennials are a great choice.
The first year you'll need to realiy water them well, but once they're established they do very well," sald Muchow.

well," sald Muchow.
McDonald agreed, adding that
"they can come back every year
and be hardy. They're a larger
investment at first, but they're
less and less work each year."
Many perennials produce

hese plants should do well in our climate and soil, and also provide a great place for but terflies to rest for a summer. Talk to your favorite nursery, and choose the plants best suited to your landscape.

- Achillea (yarrow)
- Agastache (hyssop) Asclepias (butterfly flower, similar o milkweed)

- to milloweed)

   Asters

   Buddiea (butterfly bush)

   Callishee (poppy mallow)

   Caryopterfs (blue mist spirae)

   Centranthus (Jupiter's beard)

   Chryshanthemums (Includes any dalsy)
- talsy) Coreopsis (tick seed)
- Digitalis (foxgloves) Doronicum (leopard's bane)
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  Hesperis (dame's rocket)
  Hypericum (St. John's Wort)
  Jasione (sheep's bit)
  Luvendula (lavender)
  Lutris (gayfeather)
  Monarda (boe batm)
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- Seaum -Source: Jamee Muchow of Windsor Greenhouses and Nursery, Daren Olsen of Moss Greenhouses, Barlene McDonald of Kimberly Nurseries

vibrant colors and strong stems with large leaves that appeal to be strong stems with large leaves that appeal to be strong to the strong of the plants of the plants might buoy your health as well.

Butterflies "really enjoy Cchinacea and also Hyericum, commonly known as the healthy St. John's Wort.

"That's why butterflies are such happy, well-adjusted little things," Olsen said, with a laugh.

### Seed catalogs hit the compost pile; most sellers go online with info

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Seed catalogs may be going the way of the dinosaur. Ed Hume Seeds is composting their catalog this year – in favor of direct sales and their web site. Other web site. Other cutting back on paper catalogs.

panies are cutting back on paper catalogs. Still others are embracing both the new and the old.

Jeff Hume, of Ed Hume Seeds, said the time and effort it takes to get a catalog out every year is hardly worthwhile.

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hardly worthwhile.
His company has been selling seeds, mostly off seed racks in stores, since the late 1970s. But customers have always liked the late that they could get new varities from Hume's.
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eties from Hume's.
In the beginning, they came
from far and wide to visit the
Senttle-area store. Then they
began asking for a catalog.
"We had folks travel from
Florida and Canada to take
seeds home," Ed Hume said.
So a catalog was faithfully

printed every year, beginning in the late 1980s. But the return was only 5 to 7 percent of the business. After the advent of computers, catalogs no longer made sense.

This is the last year Ed Hume Seeds will publish a paper catalog.

Seeds will puousn a payer can-log.

"We were probably one of the first seed companies to put all of our sales and service people on laptop computers," Ed Hume said. Son Jeff is a graduate in com-puter sciences, and he could see the need to be more efficient, Ed Hume explained, and the cus-tomers love it.

Hume explained, and the us-tomers love it.

Online sales have doubled over the last two years. Not sur-prisingly, because people pretty much want to buy the same flow-ers and vegetables year after year, with the sparkle of new varieties now and then. Hume's can scan in the packets quickly, and there's no resetting pages overv year.

and there's no recurrence every year.

Besides, if they run out of something, they're able to tell you right away.

"Also, we could get to the end of the season and have a sale if we wanted to," Jeff Hume said.

'Many people in the direct marketing industry predict that within free years, 70 to 80 percent of all orders will be placed online."

The folksy information on the seed company web site is the same type found in the paper catalogs. But that doesn't mean everyone is ready to abandon paper.
"It's not the same to curl up by a cozy winter fire with your computer. Gardeners love their seed catalogs. They like to read them cover to cover like a good book," said Tom Johns, owner of Ternitorial Seed.
Territorial lets its customers choose either online or catalog or both. The control of the c

-Tom Johns, Territorial Seed

does see the power of the net.

"Many people in the direct marketing industry predict that within five years, 70 to 80 percent of all orders will be placed online," Johns said.

That's why he hopes his customers will not only visit his web site, but take some time to look around.

site, but take some around. Territorial offers "field trips," You can learn to save seeds, start transplants or watch the compost cam and see compost

happen. Hume also offers good stuff

Hume also control of online.

"People can look at our web site, see what they want, make their lists and wait for Fred Meyer to have a 50-percent-off sale," Ed Hume said.

In addition, Hume sends free

packages of Plant a Row (PAR) seeds with every order. There is a page on the web site that explains the Garden Writers of America project, which encourages gardeners to plant one extra row of food and donate the harvest to the nearest soup kitchen.

"We originally set it up with 250 packets to offer, and thought we'd continue if if there was any interest," Jeff Hume said. Already this year more than 1,000 PAR seed packs have gone out. People write in saying, "I don't need any free seeds, but you've given me a good idea." Or, "Gee, I hadn't thought of this before."

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Seeds," uses catalogs as well as a web site. But they don't mail out whole catalogs to everyone, just customers. And garden commu-nicators get a shorter, revised

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### It's all planning, patience

Planning and patience - the crets of successfully landscap-

Planning and patience - the secrets of successfully landscaping a garden or yard.
Darron Olsen, of Moss Greenhouses in Jerome, advises people to take it slow, and to look at magazines and catalogs to get an idea of the feel of the garden you want.
Make a list of the ways the garden is to be used. Think kids, animals, entertaining, picnics. Then resist the urge to get out into the yard and dig.
Instead, att down with pencil and paper and sketch out an appear and sketch out and paper beds, shrubs, fruit trees?

Keep unusual features in

trees on the west end? Lo you want flower beds, shrubs, fruit trees?

Keep unusual features in mind, Olsen suggested. Maybe the neighbor has a large tree that shades part of your yard. Maybe you have an unusual rock formation that could be incorporated into the garden decor.

Once you have planned it all out on paper, then vist a nursery, garden center or other land-scaping professional. Take along the professional Take along the professional Take along the professional rake along the plant of 
Colorful roses bring a touch of springtime to any landscape.

and get in a hurry to plant.
Don't! The average last frost
date in Magic Valley is May 15.
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When renovating the ground, remove old, unwanted plants, rocks, and weeds.
"Renovate the entire planting bed," Olsen said. "Don't spot feed for individual plants. Otherwise, the plant will be happy for a while, then hit the

wall where the nutrients stop and not do as well."
Fisher explained that flowers which are annuals have to be a second of the se

street or in the ... yard. Olsen advised gardeners to

### paper to represent 10 feet. "Include any permanent structures you want to build in the future like a fish pond, tennis courts and a helicopter pad," Slack said, drawing a roar of laughter. By Chuck Crumbo Knight Ridder News Service

to have a landscape plan

Show host urges gardeners

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Know what.
you're going to plant even before
you dig the first hole, landscape
architect Bil Slack said during
the recent Southern Living gardening lecture at Riverbanks Zoo
& Botantical Garden.
"You don't want to buy a plant
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and the cause it's on saie," said
Slack, host of Home and Garden
Television's "Gardening
Mornatis".

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laughter.

After the permanent structures are accounted for, the gardener draws in what he or she wants to plant.

"That way you may find that the red oak is in the wrong place. It's easier to use your enuser and move it on paper than dig it out of the yard," Slack said.

Slack said HGTV's magazine offers a landscape planning service for about \$500. A homeowner sends a layout of the lot of the magazine along with pictures of the house and yard. The magazine's staff comes up with a plan and suggested list of plant.

Also, many garden centers offer a similar service, usually for free with the understanding that the homeowner will buy plants from the business.

plants. If you have problems with any of the plants in your yard or garden, don't hesitate to contact a professional for help or advice.

odvice.

Olsen said landscaping can cost as little or as much as folks are willing to spend. A package of \$1.95 seeds can spruce up a flower bed. A garden with

underground sprinklers, raised flower beds, cobblestone walk-ways, a fountain and a garebo can cost thousands of dollars. "Landscaping is a learning process," Fisher said, "If you learn from one year's mistakes and remember from one year to the next, you won't make the same mistake again."



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### Take steps to prevent soil-borne diseases

By Kathy Van Mullekom Daily Press

Delty Press

Few gardeners go through season after season without facing a soil-borne disease among their plant.

Tomato growers know the drill.

Fusarium wilt causes leaves on the bottom of the tomato plant to 'look scorched, wilt and then turn brown. Soon the plant becomes stunted or entirely bites the dust. Verticillium wilt makes older leaves near the bottom of the plant wilt, yellow, dry and drop off.

Both are caused by soil-borne diseases.

Warm temperatures and soil favor fusarium wilt, which attacks annuals, perennials, vegetables, melons, marigold, spinach and squash.

Cooler weather promotes verti-

meions, marigoid, spinach and squash. Cooler weather promotes veri-cillium wilt, which also targets roses, strawberry and brambles, challa, trees such as catalog, red-cord and many other cord and the strain of the strain or and the strain of the strain cord of the strain of the strain cord of the strain of the strain of the cord of the strain of the strain of the cord of the strain of the

No chemical will help

#### To prevent diseases

There are a number of preven-tatives such as correct light, water, fertility and soil pH for plants, says the American Horticultural Society

Hortfcultural Society
(www.ahs.org):
Pick the best location in the
garden for each plant; try to meet
its growing needs.
Water wisely. Excess watering and waterlogged areas create,
environments for fungi to thrive

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In soil and on leaves.

Provide good air circulation.
Do not crowd plants; thin out seedlings, Space plants so they can dry out after rain or watering.

Adjust your soil's pht to avoid certain diseases. For example, clubroot, a serious disease that affects the cabbage family, likes highly addite soils.

Balance your soil's fertility. Plants with nurrient deficiencies are vulnerable to disease. And too make in the disease. Instead of looking for fertility in each plant, try to have a balanced soil overall How? Lots of compost and get your soil analyzed.

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Look for label information such as V, F, N that shows the plant is resistant to, respectively, verticil-lium wilt, fusarium wilt or certain nematodes, or all three. • Rotate veggle crops.

How to atop disease

How to stop disease

• To remove overwhitering sites
of disease to prevent the return in
the spring, prune branches with
lesions and cankers.
• Destroy all diseased leaves
and branches from a plant that is
sick do not put diseased material
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• Crop rotation. Certain discases attack certain plants, some
plants are resistant.

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break the work up into comfortable 48-hour segments and make weekly trips to the nursery, if

weekly trips to the nursery, if necessary.

"Most people do their yard work on weekends," he said: "If they buy too many plants to comfortably plant on a weekend they buy too baby-eit the plants-during the week. If it should rain on the next weekend, the plants of the

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# Painting with flowers proves easy, fun

I surprised myself: I tearned how to press flowers this spring. That's not what surprised me. That's not what surprised me. The part that caught segurar was that I tearned what to do afterward. I found that I could make pretty things with pressed flowers. Sure, I can do a lot of things. I can prune a rose, bake a killer chocclate this cookies and wake a

sure, I can do a lot of things. I can prune a rose, bake a killer chocolate chip cookie and make a decent quitt. Sometimes all in the same day. But there was comething scary about making things with pressed flowers. Until I met

same day. But there was suming things and yabout making things with pressed flowers. Until I met Donna Conner.

Conner strood point from for a rom full of strangers and asked, and the stranger and asked of the stranger and the stranger and the strangers and the st

and continued to tell the audience how she goes about pressing
flowers and making up her materpieces. She knew that what
she'd told us was enough information to produce a stunning
piece of art. And we did.
In less than an hour, we glued
flowers onto the mat, filling in
the circle as instructed. Conner



GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

glued on some grass leaves to serve as stems, a how appeared to hold the stems and voilal There was a "posy," she called it.

to hold the stems and voilal There was "posy," she called it. It was beautiful.
Once home, I pressed three phone books worth of pansies — all I could get this time of year. I worried that I wouldn't have enough flowers, or they wouldn't beautiful the property of the pro

Conner for advice.

"This is supposed to fun," she said.

Right. Fun.

Wound tighter than a two-dol-lar watch, I unloaded the finished flowers from the phone books. As I found each page full of perfectly pressed blossoms and leaves, my mood brightened. I got excited when I sorted the flowers according to color, the way condently flowers. Wy palette that the content there were endess possibilities for my flowers. I was thrilled.

So I drew a shape, and painted the back of a pansy with glue. I



und to open the books.

Soft the filteress onto delay peper, plates by color. Neiver use least, back the plates class it was been color to the plates. The plates between them if you life. When you agreed the plates around your work surfaces, you can see any of the plates around your work surfaces, you can see the plates around your work surfaces, you can see that you have, but once with you have, but only the plates any of the plates around your work surfaces. The plates were controlled to the book of your flowers. Use tweezers to handle the flowers.

Down a first controlled the flowers.

 Draw e shape onto the mathoard.
 Put the flowers on that line. Want to know more? Call Donna Conner at: 425-820-0150, and ask for her "Painting with Flowers" booklet, which she sells for \$7.50. You'll have to work out postage

picked it up with the tweezers and set it - a little south of where I intended. That must have been

nd set it – a little south of where intended. That must have been esson #1: Mishaps are "happy

I looked at that flower and

#### 'Sprouting Wings' after-school program teaches gardening skills

CLEMSON, S.C. – The kids at Central Elementary School know that peanut butter doesn't miraculously appear in jars at the sprouting Wings after-shool gardening program have harvested peanuts from the helricom vegestable garden at the South Carolina Stonical Garden, then made the real thing from the real stuff.

made the real thing from the real stuff.

They've also raised bedding plants and house plants in the Sprouting Wings greenhouse, which they've sold off to benefit a "Secret Santa Fund" for needy children in the community, And they have barvested potato and cotton crops, created dried herb crafts, and exlored trails in the 270-acre state garden, located on the Clemson University campus. The aim of Sprouting Wings, according to Amy Craddock, its coordinator, is to bring children and adults together for a better understanding of gardening, nature, and food origins. The youngsters also are introduced to crafts and the concept of community of the control of the c

rity service.

"The mission of the South Carolina Botanical Garden includes reaching out to the public to share the natural world and its wonders with adults and chil-

dren," says Craddock.

The program, originated and developed by Clemson Uffalvesley in 1993 with a service leader of the same ly won a "Schoolysta and a designation from the National Wildlife Federation for their entire-campus by creating a nature trail with bluebird houses, bit-defeding rations and a large natural sculpture. They also maintain cottage butterfly gardens, are learning about analysis of the second of the

#### Flowers.

#### Continued from E1

Continued from E1 another on the plates, and it's a good idea to put a layer of tissue between each plate of flowers. Never use plastic to store pressed flowers. Plastic bags can trap the teenty bit of moisture that might not have dried out of the flowers; plastic plates can create static electricity. Not pretty picture when you're trying to handle fragile pressed flowers.

flowers.

Your palette awaits you.

"You might not be the most talented person in the world, but the flowers are so beautiful that you should be able to create something very special," Conner said.

something very special, "Conner said.
You can create pictures, display single specimens or put pressed flowers on picture frame man, mirrors, lampshades, bottles, bookmarks, surrounding a "Twe put them on handblown eggs, even egg-shaped gaurds," Conner said.
Play and dream a little. This is supposed to be fun.
"It's not supposed to be trau-naville," Conner said.
Everything in this art is trail-and-error, and there's always tomorrow and another flower to play with.

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play with.

Try arranging a few flowers on
a matboard. Or don't arrange
them. Conner said when she simply drops about a dozen pansies
on an 11-by-17 mat - "I can't
keep them in stock." People are
tray for those.

If you like what you see, it's
time to glueme Elmer's glue in a
small cup. Experiment to see if
it works best with your flowers
full strength or phinned.

\* Pick up a flower with the
tweezers and hold it upside
down on a plain paper plate or
waxed paper. Paint the back
side with glue. Make sure you
brush the glue gently from the
center of the flower, all the way
out to the tip of each petal.

\* Slip the tweezers under the
flower and pick it up. Lay it
where you want it.

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Learn to say, "I meant to do

#### Combating fear

To some, blank canvases can be scary. To combat that fear, Conner sugested starting slowly, with a few basic design principles. "The four basic elements of pressed flower design are color, shape, line and proportion." Conner said.

shape, line and proportion,

Comer said.

You dress yourself, don't you?

Then you know how to use colors
that get along. Curved lines and
shapes please the eye more than
flat, straight lines; and odd numben always look better in a group
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\* Half-greie: Draw a half circle.
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a smile, a frown, a left or right
parenthese.

\* Edges: You've seen this done
on commercially-prepared cards
and stationery. Try a row of flowers along the top, or one side. You
might like the center one to be a
little bigger, or a different color.

\* Curved design: Like the letter

"S" or half an oval or any wavy
line.

\* Symmetrical: Try designing.

"S" or half an öval or any wavy line.

Symmetrical: Try designing some wrapping paper. Look at the wallpaper for inspiration.

Long and narrow: Such as that on a bookmark. Remember, even this small line can curve.

Wreath and garland: These are especially good for Christmas cards or large designs. They can be done in one single type of flower, or the flowers may be mixed.

Solid design: Make a shape,

Hower, or the Howers may be mixed.

Solid design: Make a shape, such as circle. Fill in.

Hearts and diamonds: Hearts are good for Valentine's Day, wedding or anniversary cards. In the state of the st

for itself," Conner said.

Sometimes one single flower or leaf can be spectacular all by itself. If it takes your breath away, stop. Your masterpiece is finished.

Cathy Walworth is the gardening columnist for The Times-News.

#### Materials list for flower art

What do you need to press flowers and make beautiful things?

A book or flower press; Most presses are about 8-by-10 inches; you don't want it to be too big to handle.

2Glue. Elmer's glue is fine.
You'll have to experiment to see if it works best full strength or thinned; it depends on the flower.

3A 1/4-inch brush with fine,

4 Tweezers. Slant-nosed tweezers work well handling the fresh flowers and taking them out of the press; pointed-nose tweezers work better with the pressed flowers and glue.

5 Craft knives can be useful for trimming materials, before and after pressing.

6 Small hand pruners for cut-ting flowers, trimming stems -both fresh and dried.

7 A six-inch ruler. Finding the center of your work is impor-

A wide assortment of papers.

Try parchment, rice, lines, handmade, card stock, wrapping papers, heavy watercolor papers.

Do not overlook textures.

Careful: If it's too filmsy, it will pucker. Look for natural colors, such as deep greens, amber, shades of brown and gray.

Fabrics such as velvet, velveteen, satin and brocade make the picture look old. Avoid heavy textures or patterns.

9 Protect your finished work with clear self-adhesive film, varnish, resin, acetate or glass. A matter finish acrylic spray is gar-den author Donna Conner's favorite finish on paper projects.

10 Frames and mats. Buy need them on sale before you

### Some tips on growing herbs

By Kathy Van Mullekom Daily Press

Herbs are no-fuss plants. They can fit into any part of your garden tucked among perennials, arranged in their own special garden or placed in pots on your patio. Think of them as assets for all your garden looks, not just clip-and-snip stuff for your kitchen.

glued a leaf to the bright yellow pansy to give it a little something extra. Presence.

pansy to give it a little something extra. Presence.

Conner was right. The book.
To borrowed on the subject talked about the romance and fragility of pressed flowers and scared the bejabbers out of me. Fressing flowers and making Fressing flowers and of them is frun. And it is everything that is gar-dening.

And it is everything that is gardening.
It is choosing the flowers, often before they are even grown (remember to press the flowers from your next bouquet, be it from the supermarket or from your exeetie). It is planning them, shooting away buse, picking them as i just the right moment, pressing them and creating with them. And most importantly, it is sharing, which is what all gardeners do best.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this news-paper, or e-mail her at cwtwo@cyberhighway.net.

Here are some tips on growing

 Herbs have shallow roots and eed excellent drainage. Most need excellent drainage. Most originate from the Mediterranean where it's hot and dry. Use raised beds if you have drainage problems. Dig the soil to a 12-inch depth, adding lots of coarse builder's sand or poultry grit, aged manure, peat moss and compost such as dried grass clippings. and. shredded .leaves. Double dig the area to work the soil thoroughly.

• Neutral soil with a 6-7.5 pH

Neutral soil with a 6-7.5 pH rating suits herbs.

Plant herbs after the last spring frost date. Basil does not

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like temperatures below 45

Space herbs so each plant gets good air and light to prevent disease and promote good growth

Avoid heavy fertilizers on herbs. Aged compost should feed them just fine. Herbs need to be stressed to produce their fine oils; fertilizers produce lush plants with no flavor.

plants with no flavor.

Mulch herbs to retain moisture during summer. Sand or gravel is an excellent nuch for gravelenfed herbs that are prone to death from our humdisty, says herb grover Billi Parus of southeastern Virginia. Heat radiating up from the sand and gravel keep the underside und interior of the plant hot and dry.

plant hot and dry.

Pinch, prune and harvest your herbs. For great oils, keep the flowers pinched off. Harvest herbs in the morning, just after the dew is dried, but before the sun gets hot. The concentration of essential oils is highest at this time. For drying herbs, cut them just before the plants bloom. Stop large harvests on perennial herbs in late summer, so the new growth can harden before winter.

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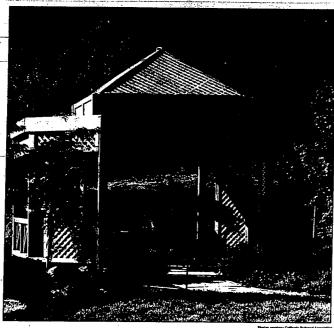
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# GAGA OVER GAZEBOS

# Redwood 'gazing rooms' regain popularity as soothing garden retreats

Amid the stress of the modern world, nestalgic redwood garebos are an increasingly popular addition to a deck, garden or backyard setting. A gazebo is a delightful place to retreat from the world, enjoy your garden, read a book or entertain friends. The sensation of being in an open but sheltering structure is soothing and relaxed in the surrounding area. Gazebo were at their most popular in the Victorian and Edwardian ages. When creating a modern-day redwood gazebo, there are three ways to go. Talented do-ityourselfers build their own structures. There are a variety of plans available in how-to-books, magazines and from building-material suppliers. Another option is to assemble a pre-fabrication of the soothing and the soothing are fabricated and the soothing and the soothing and the soothing are soften and the soothing and the soothing and the soothing are soothing and the soothing are soothing and the soothing and the soothing are soothing as the soothing and the soothing and the soothing are soothing and the soothing and the soothing are soothing as a soothing and the soothing and the soothing and the soothing and the soothing are soothing and the soothing are soothing and the soothing and t

the overall plan of your grounds. Perhaps you'll want to plan your



garden around the gazebo, plant-ing shrubs and flowers to enhance and highlight the beau-ty of the site. Or you can position

your gazebo as a secluded retreat.

Do you plan to eat and/or cook frequently in your redwood gaze-

bo? If so, you'll want to consider placing the structure near the kitchen. And you'll want to make the structure big enough



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to accommodate the tables, chairs and supplies that accompany earing and drinking. If you want climbing plants or vines to eventually envel-op-your-project, you must position the structure on a site that provides at least four hours of direct sunlight daily. Southern and eastern exposures are the most desirexposures are the most desir-able. Including lattice on the sides of your project and encour-aging plants to climb up is an excellent way to create a shady

spot. Lattice and slat-style roof-ing are also effective ways of diffusing excess heat while still letting you enjoy the sun. Newslink

Reds

To get you started on our redwood gazebo, project, the California Redwood Association offers detailed plans for a classic eight-sided gazebo featuring lattice inserts. Send \$1 to California Redwood Association, Department GZ9, 405 Enfrente Drive, Suite 200, Novato, CA 94949.

## Ask your gardening store about these new products

Veggle garden wheel: "Vegetable gardening puts the gardener in touch with the natural-cycles of the seasons," writes author Renee Shepherd on the new Vegetable Garden Wheel, which tells you how and when to glant everything from been to glant everything from been to the company of the compan

Safe for groundcovers: Preen and Preen in Green products say they should not be used on ajuga, myrtle or pachysandra. The justout Preen in Green for Groundcovers, however, is safe to use on these plants. Available at garden centers nationwide;

Fantastic fertilizer: You've seen in magazines where germinate in magazines with 7,000 blooms or a pailodendron 45 feet in circumference? Growers arribute it to a fertilizer called Algoflash. Originally created for French wine growers in the Loire Valley, Algoflash is an whete top-selling plant food in France. A liquid that's 100 percent soluble in water, Algoflash is a 100 percent mineral base combined with a range of pure trace elements (micronutrients such as iron, manganese, boron, copper, zinc and molybdenum) and magnesium. It's dorlers and 'made' from natural ingredients. One liter of concentrate makes about 115 gallons. The allpurpose 6-6-6 formula for vegetables, flowers and fruits, and the gerandum 4-6-8 formula (also Fantastic fertilizer: You've

for other flowering plants) are \$11.95. Available through

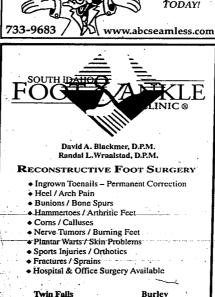
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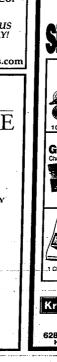




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# Nothing quite like fresh vegetables from the garden

Think vegetables. Think spring.

DAIKON RADISHES

Here's a vegetable you may not have tried because you didn't know what to do with it after you

Here's a vegetable you may manather tried because you didn't know what to do with it after you grew it.

Daikon is the Japanese name for a popular radish used in Asian-cuisine. Daikons ure long, narrow and usually white, green or creamy yellow. They range from for 15 inches long. You can also find round daikons.

Like all radishes, daikons are a root crop, and need good soil or they'll become strong flavored and develop a woody texture. Fick a spot in full sun.

Sow daikons in early spring or late summer. Sow the seeds 1/4 to 11/2-inch-deep and about a foot apart. Be sure to thin the young plants - root crops need their room. Keep daikons well watered. Four weeks after planting with a high phosphate, high ponshi fertilizer. They don't need nitrogen. If you've grown carrots in that spot, watch out for root maggots. Daikons can be harvested about 55 days after sowing. You can keep them in the ground, but the longer they stay there, the more pithy they get. Dig them carefully with a spading fork so you don't saur the roots.

If you don't have a root cellar or cool basement, store them.

The flavor varies from mild to pungent, and all types are crisp,

like turnips. Peel daikons and alice them to est raw with dips or in salads, boil or steam and serve them like cooked turnips or grate them\_into a\_stir-fry\_Daikon greens are good when picked young and sauteed like turnip greens.

CRUNCHY RADISHES WITH CREAMY SESAME DRESSING 1 1/2 cups radishes, thinly sliced 3/4-inch length of dalkon radish, thinly sliced to matchstick size

ze 1/4 cup roasted sesame tahini sesame paste available at health

1/4 cup rossted sesame tahini (sesame paste available at health and specialty food stores) 5 scallions sliced thin, including, part of the green leaves 3 tablespoons dry sherry 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/4 teaspoon each salt and sugar



Dalkon radishes and snow peas are great vegetables to serve for tasty, nutritious spring dining.

1/4 cup water 1/3 cup chopped or sliced Imonds (optional) 1 cup cooked cubed chicken Combine radishes in a bowl.

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the almonds. -"Recipes from a Kitchen Garden, Volume Two," by Renee Shepherd

SNOW PEAS We know snow peas, or sugar snap peas, from Asian cooking.

Snow peas originated in the Mediterranean and were grown widely in England and Europe in the 19th century. They were considered to the 19th century of the 19th centur

pruned off the trees for supports this year.

It helps to soak the pea seeds overnight or sprout them before

planting to give them a head start. If they are not already treat-ed, it's a good idea to dust them with a bacterial inoculant to help

with a bacterial inculant to help boost their nitrogen-fixing capaci-y. Plant when the soil is 45 degrees or more and the soil is dry enough to till: Plant seeds 1 to 2 inches deep, 3 inches spar. Keep snow peas well-watered and keep weeds out. The roots are tender and hear the surface, so be careful when you cultivate around them. Put down mulch when the soil warms to keep it cool. Snow peas should be ready to

when the soil warms to keep it.
cool.
Snow peas should be ready to
eat in about 55 days. Pick them
when tiny peas are just beginning to swell inside their pods,
usually five to seven days after
flowering. Harvest as long as the
peas are very small inside, daily
to keep plants producing. If you
stop picking, they will stop producing. When the weather gets
hot, pull the plants or dig them
under.

Although they can be kept in the refrigerator up to two weeks, they lose their intense sweetness.

Pull the strings from the peas when you snap off the ends:

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SNOW PEAS SAUTE
2 tablespoons oil
2 or 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped

chopped
4 scallions, chopped
1 large sweet red, yellow or
green pepper, diced or chopped
1 pound fresh snow peas,
trimmed
1/2 cup jicama or water chestnuts, cubed

1/2 ctp hearms must, cibed 2 tesspoons soy sauce In a wok or deep skillet, heat oil: Add garlic, scallions and sweet pepper and saute until softminute. Add the snow pens and icams and saute until cooked but still very tender-crisp, two to three minutes. Add soy sauce and toss together, Taste for seasoning, adding more soy sauce if desired.

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of Garden in Washington, D.C., currently exists mainly in this plan from the U.S. Botanic Garden, but it should be a reality in 2001.

# Capital garden gets new look

By Jane Berger The Associated Press

Prickly cactuses and lush palm trees will soon be growing at the foot of Capitol Hill again, but global warming is not the reason for this outbreak of exotic plant

global warming is not the reason for this outbreak of exotic plant life.

As spring arrives in the nation's capital, so does the new U.S. Botanic Garden.

The country's oldest botanical garden, the USBC has occupied its present site on the mall sime 1933. But the once state-of-the-art attuminum superstructure attuminum superstructure attuminum superstructure fall in the early 1998, and it was closed in 1997 for renovation.

Now, a stronger yet airy-lowing steel structure is rising atop the ruins of the former conservation, and the structure is rising atop the ruins of the former conservation is expected to soon begin on the country's new National Garden next door.

The USBC's public programs

set to soon begin on the country.

The USBG's public programs director, Christine Flanagan, says the conservatory "will be under glass by September," although the tailer pain house director, claim of the sounder glass by September, although the tailer pain house director, and the same state of the layer 
1838-1842.

However, the new U.S. Botanic Garden will be quite a bit different from the old one, which looked like a hodgepodge of thousands of plants. With educational goals in mind, the 80-foot tall paim house is being recreat-

## Nation's gardeners go into this spring with education in mind

ed as a composite snapshot of a tropical rainforest. According to Flanagan, visitors will see "an abandoned plantation that is being overtaken by the jungle again, and as you get further out from the central area, you'll see that the jungle becomes wilder and wilder."

that the jungle becomes wilder and wilder.

The old dinosaur garden featuring primitive plants will look very similar, but the new desert nouse will emphasize a vast array of plants that adapt to a desert environment. Flanagan says the public will see "shrubs and trees and grasses and desert annuals and cacti and succulents and so they'll get a much fuller picture of what a desert is all about."

picture of what a desert is all about former subtropical house will look much the same with two narrow, elongated pools, but the focus will be on plants used by man for economic purposes: citrus, cotton, coffee, bananas, avocados.

Adjacent to the U.S. Botanic Garden, construction is expected to soon begin on the new, three-acre National Garden, which Flanagan describes as an "Eden on the mall." If work gets underway by early summer, she says, "we'll make the goal of opening one year later."

The National Garden will be the first major addition to the popular national coals since it was the focus of Capitol Hill in 1933, but work has been delayed somewhat by complex drawings required to account for the interstate expressway that runs under the garden.

The National Garden includes a very formal, elaborate rose garden to honor the country's

a very formal, elaborate rose garden to honor the country's national flower, but Flanagan

cation in mind

says it will feature what are called "green" roses - varieties that are disease-resistant and require only limited chemicals or none at all.

In addition, there will be a water garden dedicated to the nation's first ladies, and a lawin terrace where visitors can pienic and enjoy the view.

The main attraction is the showcase garden, a wetland habitat supplied with rainwater that will be captured and recirculated oh the site itself.

This garden will contain hundreds of plants native to the mid-Atlantic region, many of which are rare or endangered and unavailable in commercial nurseries. Flangann says the major theme of the new National Garden is "native plants of the mid-Atlantic region and the conservation of them and their relationship to water." The entire garden will be united, she says, by "the use of water and how we anticipate rain and what we do

with rain and what we do with the runoff."
In addition, many of the plants slated to occupy this garden are so drought tolerant that while they go dormant during extreme drought conditions, they spring back to life when rains return.
Before construction on the project began, USBG horticul-turists sawed thousands of plants by moving them to the garden's huge production facility, but some were simply too big to move.

some were simply too big to move.

According to Flanagan, workers took 12-foot tall cuttings of a historic, palm-like plant (a Cycas circinalis, or false sago,) with a chain saw, transported them to the production facility and affixed them in pots.

"We were all crossing our fingers," she said, "but I can report to you that all but one have rooted."

She says a sausage tree

ed."
She says a sausage tree (Rigelia africana) much beloved by the public will also be returning. Not only does it sport offbeat, enormous, sausage-like fruits, in its native setting it's pollinated by bats, and the fruits are used to make a fermented beverage.

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# A world of garden tours

## Imagination blooms as expert takes you on trips around U.S.

By Adrian Higgins
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If gardening is a lifetong journey, Elaine Evans wants you to pick up the pace, Evans runs, tours of garden-rich regions of the United States, combining wists, to private and public gardens with stops at specialty world of gardentours usually takes tourists along some familiar and well-trodden garden paths in Europe, Japan or New Zealand. Some of the most interesting contemporary gardens are to be found in America, especially now that hundreds of the best private gardens are opened annually under an "open days" scheme organized by the Garden Conservancy.

Several of Evans' tours this year visit these gardens (Web site: www.delightfulgarden tours.com). Prices, as you might expect, are steep, ranging from \$355 to \$1,850.

The chance to shop is also a major component of these tours, and an additional contributions.

Evans, a landscape designer,

overseas because of plant import restrictions.

Evans, a landscape designer, said, "People are very excited about buying plants that are unusual and hard to get, but the key is in going to where the plants are on display, and I think that alone stimulates so muchinterest in plant shopping."

Returning from one trip, "the entire bus was filled with plant material," she said. Her tours, now entering their fourth year, grow in scope and number each year. Evans has scheduled these tours for 2000:

April 28-30: Chapel Hill and Raleigh, N.C. Visits to public and private gardens, including private gardens, including Johnson G. Morth Carolina and plant on the property of the property o

Miche Gardens.

• May 12-14: Brandywine Valley, Pa. Highlights are Chanticleer, the Scott Arboretum and Joanna Reed's garden.

• June 10-12: Stockbridge,



oro, N.C., is one of the tours in 2000 through garden-rich ns of the United States – combining visits to private and public gardens with stops at specialty plant m

Montrose, the garden of plantswomen, regions of the United States - combini Mass. Visits include the garden at Naumkeag, designed by Fletcher Steele; the Reeves-Reed Arboretum and the perennial garden and nursery of Fred and Mary Ann McGourty.

• July 14-16: Long Island, N.Y. Stops at Old Westbury Gardens and two meditative gardens inspired by East Asian gardening styles: the Humes Stroll Garden and the new Chinese Scholars Garden on Staten Island.

• July 21-23: Cold Spring, N.Y. Tours of Hudson River Valley gardens, including Innisfree, another Asian-inspired, contemplative garden, designed, by. Lester Colines. 16-22: Pacific August 19 Parkwest. Highlights include

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gardens designed by Anne
Lovejoy and Tom Hobbs as well
as public gardens at Bellevue and
the Brirish Columbia Botanical
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Sept. 9-11: Litchfield, Conn. The final tour takes in fall perennial gardens in rural Connecticut, as well as Wave Hill in New York.

The Web is full of useful sites for gardeners. Joining the ranks is the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which now provides advice via modem on everything from planting a tree to dealing with insects and pests. The address is www.gardening.usda. gov.

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tops at specialty plant nurseries, site an electronic gateway because it allows access to data-bases compiled by various land-grant university extension agencies as well as the USDA's research arm. The Web-site creators also hope it will encourage gardeners to join urban greening and community gardening projects.

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## Check out these gardening events

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There are a few attractions for gardening enthusiasts:

The Chinese Garden and Tree Peony Festival, New York Botanical Garden, May 4-June 4. The Chinese Tree peony, Mudan, has translucent blooms that look like delicate silk. Among the most cherished floral symbols of Chinese art and culture, it appears in shades of white, red, rose, pink, magenta, violet, yellow and green, Among nearly 100 specimens to be shown at the Enid A. Haupt Conservatory, the country's largest Victorian glasshouse, are "Tipsy Imperial Concubine" and "Winged Butterfly." Call (718) 817-8700 for Information; web side's hybg.org.

Historic Garden Week in Virginia, April 22-30. Hundreds of tours, events and venues around the state are part of this celebration, including access to some James River plantations around the state are part of this celebration, including access to some James River plantations. Belle Air, Brandon, Flowerdow Hundred and Westover. Thomas Jefferson's boyhood home at Tuckahoe Plantation is part of a April 27 tour from Richmond. While the more than 250 properties participating cover all periods, many of them have historic links the the American Revolution, Civil War and Victorian Era. A comprehensive guidebook to events is available for a \$5 donation via Historic Garden Week activities benefit historic restoration projects.

• The Luther Burbank Home & Gardens in Santa Rosa, Calif. Over an acre of gardens in down-

town Santa Rosa showcase the famed horticulturist's contributions. Look for medicinal herbs, a cutting garden, a rose garden, a wildlife habitat and ornamental grasses. Gardens are open every day from 8 a.m. Call (707) for more information.

\* Virginia Hand Callaway Discovery Center, Callaway Gardens, Fine Mountain, Ga. Just opened as part of the garden's beautiful to the control hab for garden and outdoor attractions, with a theater, shop, restaurant, auditorium, exhibit hall and gallery. One of the center's first major attractions is an exhibit of about 40 paintings by Athos Menaboni, a noted bird artist and a friend of co-Tounder's Cason and Virginia Callaway. "Menaboni's Birds," in a setting of re-created bird habitats, will be on view through September. For information, call 1 (800) CALLAWAY; Web site is callawaygardens.com.

\* Annual Cherry Blossom Festival, Brooklyn Botanic Garden, April 29-30. The "Sakura Matsuri" festival features taked drumming, children's activities, arts and crafts. Web site is bloogs.

model landscapes, envisored in the children's activities, arts and crafts. Web site is properly in thiswalkee. Running through Time" exhibit includes a model Victorian times to the present, are part of the "Transported Through Time" exhibit includes a model Victorian house with its greenhouse, a scene from World War II Italy, and a 1930s small town. For information, call (414) 649-9830; Web site is county-parks.com/horticulture.



Heredia's 90 added acces-

# Add some color to your backyard

Big, benutful splashes of gar-den color can be yours this sum-mer – even if time and space are in short supply. In 2000, great gardening does not mean great spaces or hours of toil.

What has changed in recent years is the introduction of com-pact flower and vegetable plants and useful, yet whimsical acces-sories. Together, they deliver plenty of splash that can help you make your garden come alive this summer.

sories. Together, they deliver plenty of splash that can help you make your garden come alive this summer.

Here are some tips to help:

• Mix flowers with vegetables. Achieve pleasing contrasts in shape, color, and texture by planting flowers for bouquets and vegetables for eating in the same plot. You probably don't want to grow sweet corn along-side dahlias, given the difference in stature of both plants, but popular vegetables like tomatoes and peppers mix well in size, shape and overall color with flowers. Carrots and lettuce make great border plants because of their colorful, shapely foliage, Radishes can be tucked almost anywhere, even in a Lillipatian-sized plot.

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In Sagaiw, Mich., where the great border plants because deter her dream of having a garden that was great to look at, easily maintained and bountiful in flowers and vegetables.

The diversity was grand: Jestar tomatoes, purple sweet potato, black sweet potato, bell peppers, miniature sunflower, Africa daisy, white cone flower, geraniums, impatiens and Oriental lilies, to name a few.

Both vegetables and flowers began filling in by early July with flowers for cutting and vegetables for course of the plants and pull an occasional weed.

Add accessories Bird bath that was needed to water, groom plants and pull an occasional weed.

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tive shops, garden centers and similar outlets for crafts made from wood, ceramic grape vine, glass, fabric, steel and other materials that can be worked by hand. You're likely to find things like garden angels, stars, moons, giant flowers, banners, decorative pots, birdhouses, wreaths and similar items.

Heredia, in Michigan, added an old painted wooden chair, a woman's hat on a stand and several pots filled with small plants atop decorative stepping stones placed on the edge of her garden. The result was a colorful blend of forms and shapes that complemented the plants.

Choose wisely. Pick plants that match your needs for flower and vegetable production, and overall size. Catalog descriptions, seed packers and togs provide a wealth of information. If you'r god it so keep things on the small size, then choose varieties that are more compact in growth but still productive. Margolds and zinnias, for example, are available in mature

heights that range from 6 to 36 inches. On the other hand, alyssum – no matter the value and the state of the

difference by looking at the plant, but the label or seed pack-et will tell you.

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# Plants for the New Millennium

New varieties of elm promise more resistance to Dutch elm disease

Imagine grand new avenues of healthy American elms gracing the streers of new suburban landscapes. Or a flowering cherry tree with almost clear red blossoms. These are just a few of the century's brand new plants that will soon be available in local nurseries across the country.

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The U.S. National Arboretum in Washington has released two new American elms that could help replace the millions of trees lost in the 20th century to Dutch action to the 20th century to Dutch actions. The new cultivary and call disease. The new cultivary and call disease. The new cultivary and cleades in the making Both control of the Country of the American elm, along with its ability to with stand poor soil conditions and urban pollution.

Arboretum horticulturist Susan Bentz explains the, new elms are tolerant of, but not cally resistant to Dutch elm disease.

totally resistant to Dutch elm disease.
"If they were infected by
Dutch elm disease, they should
recover," she says, although the
trees are "not immune" to the
fungus carried by the elm bark
beetle.

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Research on the American elm Research on the American elm Instead of the Instance of I

shrubs, trees, tunues, with more than 450 specific rhododendrons and azaleas.

Among the brand new plants available this year are two miniature crape myrtles, around 20 inches tell and 30 inches wide.

"Pokomoke" has rosy-pink flowers, while the blooms of "Chrickasaw" are lavender. They care the state of the state o

ייים שניקות mass is the Pokomoke crape myrtle, one of the hardy new plants developed by the National Arboretum in Washington, D.C. It can be used either as ground cover or grown in containers.

with reddish purple and bluish-purple blooms, are now under evaluation.

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evanuation.

Arboretum scientists are continuing work on cherry trees the wall withstand the cold weather will withstand the cold weather will withstand the cold the cold that the cold

which appear to be unaffected by the pest.
"We're trying to hybridize the north American species with the Asian species," she says, "but it's very difficult."

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very difficult."
Bentz sald scientists have been trying for years to cross the Asian and American hemlocks, but so far have had no luck. "We're examining the DNA to determine if we have hybrids,

fall color, who columns forms.

One of the highlights of the arboretum's plant research program is the long-and rigorous plant evaluation program. According to arboretum scientists, commercial growers and plant societies often do not have the time or money to test plants for years or decades before they are released into the trade.

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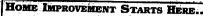
10 vanuly studied for three to 10 variety studied for three to 25 years of research.

Once the arboretum decides to go ahead with a specific plant, they distribute seedlings to commercial growers who agroe to breed stock for the retail nursery trade. However, shade trees often take a long time to grow, and availability can be slow.

The arboretum in the early 1990s released two Asian elims that do, not attain the height or graceful shape of an American climy et airc quite disease resistant do not attain the height or graceful shape of an American elmy et airc quite disease resistant do all the suitable for use in urban settings were given names with winter themes: "Polar Ice," "Snow Flury," "Winter's Charm," and "Winter's Dream." Many plants were named after native American Indian tribes: "Acoma," "Sioux," and "Kiowa" crape myrtles; "Chippewa," "Frie," and "Mohawk" viburnums, just to mention af few.

Horticulturist Dix says the arboretum has "inundated the world with the names of native American tribes" and although the promise and 
with red maples. Bent says the arboretum will soon be distributing two new red maples, "Red Rocker" and "New World," that were selected for outstanding fall color, and tall, narrow, columnar forms.







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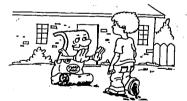
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or a species specimen.

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\* Sugar negate (Acer saccharum) reaches

50 to 75 feet tall and about two-thirds as

wide. Fall colors are brilliant yellow, burnt

brange and red: colors very depending on

climate and soil type.

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small — 10 to 20 feet high and about haif

as wide — as ahade trees go but is highly

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ors as the leaves change to orange, red or

## **OUTDOOR LIVING**



# A red maple and a white birch form a striking contrast against a deep green evergreen background in Columbus, Unito. By Ed Hutchison The Assoclated Press In a world smitten with speed, some things still take their sweet time to develop, and no amount of prodding will speed things along. Case in point: Shade trees. A good shade tree grows only so fast each year, even with soil, weather, moisture, nurrients and other conditions to its liking, according to Douglas L. Caldwell, a hortzitulturist with The Davey Expert Tree Company in Kent, Ohio, which provides tree and related services to residential, utility and provides tree and related services to residential, utility and content of the conditions to the

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## The path most taken

By Patricia Dane Rogers The Washington Post

The shortest-peth from curb tofront door is often a straight concrete walkway. And there's nothing wrong with the direct
approach, experts say, But a reader, Betty Beaubien of Springfield,
Va, asisk how the path home can
be made more appealing. The
answer a bit of variation.

"It's all about giving the eyesomething special to take in - a
clausage in level, texture or materiage of the straight as the narrow. A
standard front walkway is about
three feet wide, meaning adults
pretty much have to walk single
file.

"Adding simple brick edges will
make even a plain old concrete
walk more gracious," says Fredericksburg. Va. plantsman Phillip
Watson. "The trouble with walles is
nor that they're straight. They're
just so sdurny. A walk should be
walk abreast, about five free!"

Stone pawers on either side of
the path would also work.

The owner of Phillip Watson
Designs, a landscaping firm and
nursery, Watson appears on the
shopping network QVC as a
spokesman for Spring Hill
Nurseries. He says you can make a
brick or stone-edged path look
even wider by planting dwarf box
woods in the earth, two feet out on
length, a feet out on
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Fill the gaps between shrubs
and path with spring bulbs and
low-growing evergreen perennials
like white dianthus. If you insist
on color, Watson urges, make sure
the flowers harmonize. Planting
the path with mixed angless, for
example, is a bad idea.

turned Easter basket look," he says. "You can't go wrong with white."
Feller, of Gardenworks Design, suggests widening just the street-side end of a straight path and softening the edges along the walkway with shrubs and under-relatings.

plantings. She uggests under-planting the shrubs with an easy-care ground cover like litriope and creating an open feeling on either side of the walk with spreading, low-growing plants such as Japanese garden junipers (juniper procumbens@ Nana).

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Boats ally," she says, "juniper beares the lawn.

Spots of seasonal color can be sprinkled in between miniature daffodils of different heights for spring, pale yellow Moonbeam coreopsis for summer and perhaps a small Japanese maple as an accent on one side. The delicate foliage spans two seasons, says Feller: "Its chartreuse in summer, flaming orange in fall."

Landscape architect: Jonathan. Fitch of the Fitch Studio' in Washington would add interest to Washington would add interest to plant borders that wan we in med out on each side, with large, well-placed pots for flowers. The border can be filled in with an evergreen ground cover. Among the many possibilities perivinkle.

In spring and summer, he would fill the pots with colorful annuals such as petunias or impatiens. For winter interest, my panese. Or, he says, "leave the pots empty. If they're decorative, they can stand on their own. The signs of the pots themselves is to think big. "Subdey is not always a virtue in the world of landscape design," he says. "In outdoor spaces, you must make big gestures and repeat them or no one will notice."

# Thinking greenhouse? Think big

## Small ones soon leave gardeners wishing for more

By Kathy Van Mullekom Dally Press

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.— Barbara Ledger first had win-dowsill greenhouses and a long corridor with skylights and fluo-rescent lights to keep her follage happy.

rescent lights to keep her follage hoppy.

She wanted more. She wanted a working greenhouse where it didn't matter if soil spilled on the floor and water dribbled over the rims of pots. The part an 18-by-14-foot free-standing Turner greenhouse at the end of an old tennis courtbelind her home in southeastern Virginia. There, she potted cuttings brought back from trayels and—big-hearted—gardening—friends. Soon she was busting at the seams and growing weary of washing pots at a sink outside

nore. Cost: \$19 annually (781) 275-0377.

the greenhouse.

Last year, she lengthened the greenhouse by eight feet, replaced its gravel pathways with 8-by-16-inch concrete blocks and brought the sink inside the greenhouse.

and brought the sink inside the greenhouse.

Her advice to anyone contemplating a greenhouse: Get the biggest one you can. Otherwise, it will soon be too small.

Over in Virginia Beach, Cindy Admir agrees. Her 2-year-old Santa Barbara greenhouse is already chocked full of herbs

many hard-to-find ones such as nutmeg, cloves-and-allapice along with orchids in winter bloom. Gardener-husband Allan tucks his many pots of pall seedlings under the grow bench-es and among her chocolate and citrus trees.

seedlings under the grow remarks and among her chocolate and citrus trees.

Their 12-by-20-foot-redwood greenhouse is conveniently attached to-the-back-of-theirhome. Two white wicker chairs take up part of the interlock paver floor. The tropical spices and herbs also are home to the tropical ladybugs and lizards Clindy keeps as predators for unwanted pests.

Cindy and Barbara are both members of the Virginia Greenhous Society, a local organization of hobbyist greenhousegrowers. Much of their daily lives grovers. Much of their daily lives revolve around their greenhouses, where they carefully monitor so where they carefully monitor that so keep their planting millenhappy and safe. Barbara has a battery-operated thermometer—that sounds an alarm on a matching unit in her home if the greenhouse temperature goes below 50 degrees during winter. Cindy

to release extreme hear during numer.

Before purchasing her green-house, Cindy joined the local and national greenhouse societies, checked out greenhouse books from a local library and researched Charley's Greenhouse Supply, which offers a catalog-of-greenhouse-she and Allan put up the glass walls, kinding contractors to do the foundation, plumbing for a laundry tilty with the stand of electrical work. The \$7,000 kit included the frame and glass, misting system, electric heaters, redwood benches, exchaust fan with thermostat control and vents.

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# Palace garden provides wildlife sanctuary in London's midst

LONDON - Buckingham Palace, smack in the middle of one of the bigger and busiest cides in the world, has a hidden 40-acre garden that provides sanctuary not just for the royal family but for an amazing variety of wild plants and insects.

insects.

This green oasis is unseen by the buses and taxis that thunder along the perimeter, bound for Victoria train station or

the traffic hubs of Hyde Park Corner and Trafalgar Square.

It is beyond the view of the trowds of visitors that ebb and flow outside the front gates to hear the brast ismine at the changing guards and gawk hopefully at the curtained windows.

Late summer visitors who tour the palace staterooms get a glimpse of the garden on their way to the gift shop, and a series of garden parties in summer offers thousands of people the best opportunity to see the royal flower beds,

stroll about the green velvet tawns and sip teabeside the ornamental lake.

But for most, the gardens of Buckingham Palace are a mystery hidden behind a high brick wall and guarded by state-of-the art electronic gadgetry.

Here, Queen Elizabeth II can take herpet dogs for a gambol on the green or stroll along the herbaceous border to mull over matters of state. And here, for over more than three years, a roupe of naturalists discreetly has been making an inventory of the garden's flora and fauna

for the first time in 35 years.

The survey, published in December by the London Natural History Society, reveals that the palace garden is a valuable urban nature habitat.

"The population of all the wildlife there is very healthy. It's actually quite-there is very healthy. It's actually quite-exciting," said entomologist Colin Plant, the society's vice president.

To an ordinary householder, 40 acres (16 hectares) may sound like a large garden. But a smaller one, Plant said, "wouldn't act, as this does, as a wonder-

London."

Some of London's biggest and most-used public green spaces are near the palace and technically are royal parks. They are criss-crossed by paths and have pends that are home to many species of

ponds that are home to many specified.
"I suspect quite strongly that if the Buckingham Palace garden wasn't there, quite a lot of stuff people can see in the royal parks wouldn't be there," Plant said in an interview.

## Easter season plants pose threat to pets

The Easter season always her ds the rebirth of growing ings, but the dark side is that e new flowers and plants can

things, but the cars stock as the new flowers and plants can be perilous to your per.

It's a particularly dangerous time of year for cats, says Dr. Michael Knight of the National Animal Poison Control Center (MAPCC) in Urbana, Ill. "Probably the worst season we would see would be cats around Easter, and as spring comes in, we see more problems. A cat that eats an Easter lily dies unless it gets prompt medical attention."

Easter lilles are just one of the plants that can pose a danger to animals, both large and small.

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Easter illies are just one or unimals, both large and small. According to Dr. Knight, most of the calls that tome into the NAPCC concern "small companion animals - dogs and cats, parots, caged brds. And parots, brds. The parots of a Plant sin the home," perhaps because of a "murruring fastinct."

Most plants must be ingested to be toxic, and the reaction brds. The properties in all parts, while others may have only polyonous plants, but behavior variance of a plant can be the culprit. Some plants, like the yew, have poisonous properties in all parts, while others may have only polyonous plants, but behavior variance of the properties of the properties and particularly susceptible to poisoning.

"Dogs that are teething will Many pets instinctively know when to stay away from poisonous plants, but behavior varies according to age and type of animal.

be particularly susceptible to poisoning.
"Dogs that are teething will chew on anything they can get their mouths on, and the first year is the most dangerous times says knight. He adds that the says had the says

instinctively put things in their mouths.

Plants pose a problem to both kittens and adult cats, since felines tend to be lifetime nibblers. But cats, unlike dogs, like to smell things first, and "are more discriminate about what they eat," Knight says.

Pet owners really need to be aware of potentially hazardous plants throughout the year. In Spring, some popular outdoor plants to beware of include azaleas, rhododendrons, nandinas, hollies, and yews. Stargazer, Asian, and tiger illies are just as dangerous to cats as Easter illies.

Other spring blooms, including utiles, hyacinha, and dilums can also be harmful, and the bulb is

the most toxic part of the plant. According to Knight, "a lot of times people will bring home a bouquet, maybe from a wedding or a funeral, and a lot of those bouquets will contain some plants that cause problems."

In summer, common plants such as hydrangea, clematis, and English ivy can be problematical. The forglove, used to make human heart medicines, is toxic what eattern by pets. Steeds of what eattern by eattern by eattern by eattern by eattern by eattern by eattern

owner when they're planting bulbs and dig them up, or they'll find a bog of bulbs lying on a garden table and pull it off and chew it up," Knight says.

Dogs also can easily be poisoned from the berries of the abelia or suffer digestive problems from eating too many accors.

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As the holiday season approaches, owners should beware of decorative holiday plants such as mistletoe and amaryllis, as well as ordinary houseplants. Many people erroneously believe poinsettias can be harmful to pets, but Knight says there is 'no evidence' of ill effects if animals munch on the popular Christmas season plant. Sphilodendron, dieffenbachia, cyclamen, cornstalk plants, sago

philodendron, dieffenbachia, cyclamen, constalk plants, sago palms and bird of paradise all contain toxins and are dangerous if ingested by animals.

The NAPCC, allied with the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine, is sponsored by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and has been in operation since 1978. Twenty veterinarians staff a holline open 24 hours a day, 1 (888) 426-4435 or 1 (888) 4ANI-HELP.
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Additional information on poi-sonous plants and animals can be obtained at the center's Web site, napcc.aspca.org.

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# Spring lawn tuneup – timing is everything

Lawn care is similar to many of life's pursuits in that timing is a verything. Well, maybe not-everything. Let's just say it counts for a lot. How and when you there were the lot of the l



control if it doesn't get established in a lawn in the first place

diameter that fits loosely on the trunk; sizes are available up to 8 inches in diameter and that will handle a tree 20 to 30 feet tall. The whipping nylon string will strike the plastic, sparing the tree trunk.

• Mowing Most of your weekly hour will be spent mowing. Moving at a brisk pace, a 10,000-square-foot lawn can be mowed in slightly less than one hour, providing time isn't spent emptying the bugger. The good new is the size, and grass clippings left in place on the turf are helpful in returning nitrogen to the soil. Nitrogen is the element grass needs for green color and robust growth. Turf experts agree that you can skip one feeding a year if you leave clippings to decompose on the lawn. Since clippings are made up mostly of water, they decompose in about two weeks. The trick is to mow high = 3 inches or a bit higher – and often enough so only a bit of grass is taken off with each mowing. In the spring and autumn when grass is growing rapidly, this may mean overy five days in the sum ner, and when things slow down.

control if it doesn't get established in a covery seven to 10 days.

• Feeding. Save time and do a good job with a spreader that throws fertilizer rather than dropping it. These are commonly known as broadcast spreaders, and they can be rented for a few dollars or purchased for \$30 to \$50. A lawn as big as 10,000 square feet can be fed with a broadcast spreader in about 0. Broadcast spreader in a relatively narrow band. You'll need to decide what kind of lawn you want. If it is one that flourishes and grows so thick that weeds are choked out, feed four to five times between May and November in areas of the country to the control of the country of the

mix of nutrients and release rates for fall use – sometime between Halloween and Thanksgiving. Cut down on feeding if you want a lawn that takes less moving, but be prepared to deal with weeds that will sprout in bare or weak areas. If you opt to feed only once a year, do so late in the row hard a year, do so late in the row hard a year, do so late in the first of the control of the row hard appear, although less on in a really thick lawn. Weed-and-feed products save time but neither product (herbicide and ferrilizer) is applied at the best time for the lawn. Better to use separate products when they are needed. Dandelions are among the first of the weeds, and they need to be pulled by hand or sprayed with herbicide at least one week before the flowers appear.

A lot of time can be spent avoiding crabgrass by applying a herbicide that stops the weed from sprouting in the first place. This material should be applied about the time the lawn is mowed for the second or third time in the spring.

New trimmer optimizes power, performance

Trimmer time: Gardeners look-ing for power and performance need to check out the new curved-shaft TrimmedPlus by Ryobi The 26cc, 4-cycle engine is 80 percen-cleaner and-quieter, running on

gasoline only, says Ryobi. The SpeedSpool line release system dispenses a pre-measured line of string with a single tap. Available through home centers, \$139. Add-on attachments include edger, cul-

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before they emerge! Avoid the hazards and unsightliness that weeds such as Kochia and puncture vine can cause around buildings, equipment and fences.

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# Asparagus – from the garden 1/8 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese 2 tablespoons crushed butterflavored crackers In a skillet, cook asparagus in a small amount of water until crisptender, about six to eight mintutes. Arrange spears in the bottom of a greased 1 1/2-quart baking dish; set aside and keep warm. In a small saucepan, mintutes and stir for one minuter, cook and stir for one minute, Whisk in the cream, bouillon, nutmeg and salt; bring to a boli over medium heat. Cook and stir for two minutes. Remove from the heat. Sir in cheese until melied. Pour over asparagus. Sprinklewith cracker crumbs. Broil sixinches from the heat for three to five minutes, or until lightly brownedt. Makes four to six servings.

When asparogus is bountiful in your garden, or at the store, it's a sure sign that spring is here. Linda McKee of Big Prairie, Ohio, has always loved asparagus, but her family wasn't that eager to eat it – until she tried this

recipe.
"Now even my toughest vegetable critic enjoys these savory spears," she said.
This recipe was featured in Taste of Home magazine.

ASPARAGUS MORNAY 1/2 pounds fresh asparagus, trimmed 1 tablespoon butter or mar-

1 tablespoon all-purpose flour 1 cup half-and-half cream 1/2 teaspoon chicken bouillon

ranules 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg

The new crop at the bookstores includes these titles: nc 1939, Louise and James Bush Brown's "America's Garden Book" (Macmillan, \$65 hardcover) continues in its well-illustrated fourth edition, revised by Howard S. Irwin and the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. It's hefty, over a thousand pages, but offers authoritative information on practically all your gardening concerns.

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uit your hard work in the garden. Others actually help you out.
And sometimes your plants get
sick. Read all about them in
"Pests & Disenses" (American
Horticultural Society/Dorling
Kindersley Publishing, 334.95
hardcover), by Pippa Greenwood,
Andrew Halstead, A. R. Chase
and Daniel Gilrein. This comprehensive guide looks at bugs and
diseases of all kinds and what to
do about them. Ferventive mensures are generally stressed, but oo about trem. Freventive mea-sures are generally stressed, but if all else fails and you need to use pesticides, consult the book for the safest way to do it.

Plant life naturally appears around rocks and stone, and thoughtful gardeners have long recreated the look in their culti-

me trautions or using available rocks, pebbles and stones or manmade sculptures and materials for these in. "Gardening With Stone" (Macmillan, \$3995 had; over), with photographs by Linda Quartman Younker.

Why so serious? Gardening can be fun, or even funny, Town Martin and Richard W. Brown celebrate the light side with "Garden Whimsy" (Boughton Miffilin, \$30 hardcover). They contact gardens used mathole covers, a permanenty parked 1946 Dodge, and an eight-foot silver gains ball. "Heaven knows we could use a little levity in the garden, write the authors. "Knee deep in

compost, preoccupied with axial symmetry, and engrossed by integrated pest management, gardeners suffer from a tendency to take themselves too seriously."

- "Choosing Plant Combinations" (Better Homes and Gardens/Meredith Books, \$29.95 hardcover) offers visual suggestions for mixing and matching plants, flowers and vegetables for color, texture, and effect.

- Because they'll be in your yard or garden a long time, trees and shrubs need to be thoughtfully chosen. "The Tree & Shrub Finder" (Taunton Books, \$27.95, hardcover, March), by Robert Kourik, offers essential information about locations, root growths, plannings that offer privacy, shade, foliage – and even support for trechouses.

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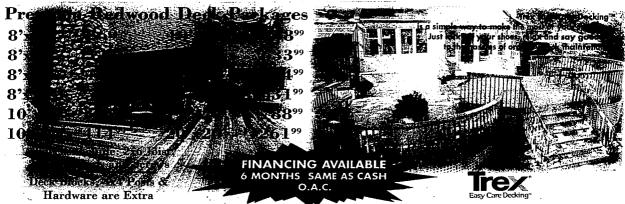




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# luisine cries out for versatile onions from the garden

By Karol V. Monzie The Baltimore

Onions might make you cry, but there's not a cuisine in the world that doesn't cry out for this unmistakable, pungent root veg-

world that doesn't cry out for this unmistikable, pungent root vegetable.
"Onions are so incredibly versatile," says British cookbook author Rosemary Moon, whose recent book, "Onions, Cirefly, 2000, 519-85), makes that abundantly clear. "If you make them the star of the disth, you can't go wrong."
Onions can be eaten raw or cooked, and they work in appetizers, salads, soups, side dishes, entrees, condiments and baked goods. Slow-roasted, they turninto a gloriously sweet surprise. Moon, in a phone interview. Moon, in a phone interview. England, wuxes rhappodic over cuch dishes as onions and apple-chutney, onion, ornage and tonstally in the control of the cont

with curry paste, all in the new book.

White onions and yellow onions are familiar; there are also pearl onions, scallions (spring onions), shallots and leeks.

Ann Wilder, owner of Baltimore-based Vann's Spices, likes to use a mix of onion types in the same dish, especially stews or roasts.

"I use leeks a lot to add a sec-end onion dimension – or a third, if you count garlie." (Garlic is a fifty our count garlie." (Garlic is a first own mother member of the lifty family).

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But a lot of people do, at least in the United States.

Besides tasting good, onions e-good for you. Nutrition re-



searchers have found that onions contain chemicals that help lower blood pressure and levels of blood cholesterol (which utilizate) clogs arteries). Onions are high in potassium, low in sodium, devoid of saturated fat and high in fiber.

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The weeping associated with onions comes from an organic sulfur compound called alliin, Moon writes in "Onions, Onions, Onions, Onions, When the onion is cut, an enzyme called alliinase causes the alliin to react with moisture – such as that in your eyes as you

chop them - to produce sulfurion acid. It's the acid, Moon says, that causes your eyes to sting and tear.

SWEET ONION AND APPLE CHUTNEY 3 1/4 pounds sweet onions.

hopped
3 1/4 pounds cooking apples,
eeled, cored and diced 3 cups golden raisins Grated rind and juice of 2

lemons
3 3/4 cups brown sugar
2 1/2 cups distilled malt vinegar
Place all ingredients in a large

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cooking por or preserving por and heat gently until the sugar has dissolved, stirring all the time. Bring to a boil, and allow to simmer for 30 to 40 minutes or until thickened and all the liquid is absorbed. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Meanwhile, scrub preserving jars in hot, soapy water, then rinse thoroughly. Heat the jurs in oven for 15 minutes. Pour chuttney mixture into jars immediately, seal and label. This chimieny distributes and label. This chimieny will keep well for about a year. Makes about 4 pounds.

NOTE: Serve on cheese or turkey sandwiches or with meat casseroles.

(Adapted from "Onions, Onions, Onions,

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SPICED FRIED RICE WITH ONIONS 3 tablespoons peanut or sur

ower oil
2 large onions, sliced
1 tablespoor I tablespoon enion seeds 1 large cinnamon stick, broken es star anis 2 pieces star anise 6 black peppercorns 2 bay leaves

rice 2 cups vegetable or chicken

Sait
Heat oil in a large pai, then add
the onions, spices and bay leaves;
and cook for 4 to 5 minutes. Stir in
the rice and toss around in the pan
juices, add the broth and saft, and
bring to a boil. Stir, then cover
and simmer for 12 to 15 minutes.
Season to taste before serving.
Serves 4.

TART LEEKS IN OLIVE OIL AARI LEEKS IN OLIVE OIL

Jound leeks, white and light
green parts only, quartered
lengthwise and washed well

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

1 small onion, thinly sliced

1/2 cup canned or fresh tomato
juice

juice
2 tablespoons finely chopped
fresh parsley leaves
4 garile cloves, finely chopped
1 teaspoon sugar
Salt to taste

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1 cup vegetable broth or water

2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

Place the leeks in a medium size
skillet with the water clinging to

them from their last rinsing. Turn, the heat to medium-high and onco-the water begins to sizel, leavy for 3 minutes, shaking the partocastonally. Remove and arrange the leeks in a medium-size baking casserole. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. In the same skillet you used to cook the leeks, heat the olive oil over medium-high head the control of the leeks, heat the olive oil over medium-high head the cent, about 5 minutes, stirring age, quently. Add the tomato fulce and stir. Sit in the parsley, garlief, sugar and salt. Remove from the heat and spread the mixture over the leeks in the casserole. Pour the broth and lemon juice-over the leeks and bake unfill the broth is bubbling; about 45 minutes, Increase the oven temperature to broll it preheat the broiler, Remove the cover from the casserole more than the casserole from the casserole more than the casserole from the casserole, then seed oil in this casserole, then seed oil in the permute the seed of t







